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VOL. XXVI, NO. 38

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1971

10c At All Newsstands

## Parents without Partners: A Source for Solving Mutual Problems

Holidays are on the calendar for the next few weeks. Probably no one regards them with more poignant feelings than the mother or father who has to bring up the kids without any marriage partner.

Here in Princeton, about 70 men and women belong to the local chapter of an international organization called Parents without Partners. Widowed or divorced, sometimes with the custody of the children, sometimes not, these men and women have to build a new life and make very sure the kids aren't damaged in the process.

Princeton's chapter draws people not only from surrounding towns, but from places like Toms River and Red Bank, North Brunswick and Baritan and even Piscataway.

They all gather once a month, on the fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Princeton's First Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street and Palmer Square. Newcomers are always warmly welcomed. The group has black and white members, and members from all religious faiths (or none!)

Dues are \$10 a year, which includes a subscription to "The Single Parent," organization monthly magazine. Additional information may be obtained by calling 921-3596, evenings.)

Between the regular meetings are coffee hours in members' homes, excursions with the kids, discussion-group sessions, buffet

suppers—whatever happens to pop into somebody's mind as a pleasant way to get together and offer one another the kind of support that comes when everybody is in the same boat.

Princeton is Princeton, whatever the organization, and this Parents Without Partners chapter has a reputation for being reflective, serious, "service-oriented."

"People in other chapters think we're snobs, but we aren't at all," one member explains. "It's just that we aren't quite as geared to dating as some of the others. Around here, people interested in dating join Princeton Singles. With us—well, a lot of us aren't ready yet to date, or aren't interested. We'd rather have companionship than a kind of 'meet-market.'"

Dating, for example, may be regarded with alarm by somebody who's been divorced 15 years. What would the children think! But a relaxed evening of bridge or poker with a congenial group—that has a definite appeal.

This approach is reflected in the way parents get together. Almost always, they meet in homes. They've tried the kind of party other chapters have—meet in a big restaurant, have drinks in the bar, dinner and dancing . . . . .

"But it always floms," a spokesman reports, "we'd all just rather be in a home."

One of the happiest events in

recent weeks was the "Okotherfest," patterned after the famous German celebration. Beer and pretzels, knockwurst, cider and apples—"it was a smashing success! It was held in a member's home, not in a public hall.

"Coffee-and-conversation" is the favorite meeting theme, Sunday is a favorite meeting time. The old song says "Saturday night is the loneliest night in the week," but for Parents Without Partners, Sunday can be a bad day: frequently, it's the day children visit the other parent, if there has been a divorce, or maybe it's always been a "family day" when a dead parent is missed the most.

So, it's coffee and conversation. What's the "conversation" about? Well, one time the parents talked about gifts for children. How much should you spend? What about competing with the divorced parent?

Another time, it was cars. When does the teen-ager get the car, and what should the rules be?

Two of the most successful meetings ("exciting!" one Parent exclaims) consisted of Teen Panels whose young members talked candidly about their lives.

"What's it like to grow up with only one parent?" . . . . . "How we feel when our parent starts dating somebody . . . . . "How we feel about having to take on more

—Continued On Page 2



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## Temperature at PHS Stays Near Boiling Point

That eternally erupting volcano, the Princeton school system, overflowed this week from its usual meeting place in the Community Park's all-purpose room to the larger area of the John Witherspoon School auditorium, where the November meeting was scheduled for 8 p.m. this Tuesday.

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, this issue of TOWN TOPICS was off the press before the meeting even began. But it could be foreseen as stormy and long.

A petition demanding the resignation of Superintendent Philip E. McPherson will be presented to the board by Arnold Cogan, 177 Meadowbrook Drive, by Monday evening—24 hours before the board meeting—the petition had "well over 1,000 signatures," according to Mrs. Cogan, with more expected.

Dr. McPherson, asked to comment, said he would not resign because of a petition. "If a significant majority of the school board, for good reason in their minds, wanted me to leave I would give it serious consideration," he said. "I could not work for a very long period of time for a board that would prefer other leadership."

The superintendent has tenure, and cannot be fired, in the traditional sense.

Who's in Charge? Also, the board must adopt officially the joint board-athletic coaches statement hammered out earlier this month. Dr. Robert Bierman, board president, said the coaches still feel they should have the final say on expulsion of a player from the team whereas Dr. McPherson and Princeton High Principal Patricia Wertheimer feel a suspension should be discussed with them first.

For a Complete Listing of  
Basketball and Hockey  
Schedules of Schools and  
Colleges in This Area,  
See Pages 40-41.

The board must also pass an official resolution approving last Wednesday's closing of the high school so that staff and students could discuss recent troubles at the school. A majority of the board, polled by telephone the day before, had verbally okayed the closing, and presumably that same majority would vote for the official resolution.

Other developments:  
Last Wednesday's day of soul-searching at the high

school produced the suggestion that a 14-member Human Relations Council should be formed. According to Principal Wertheimer, the Council "Will consider not only rules of conduct for all of us, but also other ways of improving our human relations."

Dr. Wertheimer had proposed that the six teacher members should be elected by the teachers themselves; however, at a Monday faculty meeting, she reported, teachers told her they would rather have her appoint the members, so that they would constitute a broader representation of the teaching staff.

A sign-up sheet has been

## This Is Princeton

posted, and interested teachers are invited to volunteer.

Student Membership. In addition, the Council will have six students, appointed after consultation with student leaders, and two administrators. These are yet to be named.

"We all agreed," said Dr. Wertheimer "that we MUST have clearly-understood rules of conduct, consistently applied and well-understood by everybody."

Although the Wednesday discussions were primarily for staff, between 150 and 200 students signed up for various discussion groups, Dr. Wertheimer said. They included a diversity of background and interest, she said, with both black and white students represented.

A small group of black and white students decided Wednesday to form themselves into a group devoted to smoothing troubled waters, the principal continued. They are students who have had misunderstandings, she said, and decided they were in a unique position to keep people from acting hysterically in crises.

They met again last Thursday and Friday, and this Tuesday, blocking out plans with George Petrillo, head of the guidance department, and with William Cook, of the English faculty.

"We hope for a ripple effect from this group," Dr. Wertheimer stated.

Black Parents Meet. Also, as a result of Wednesday's discussions, several black staff members from the high school decided to call black parents together. A meeting was held Sunday in the Youth Center—it lasted three and one-half hours—and about 100 people came.

"We felt that black parents might be unaware of their kids' grievances," explained Wilbert Brooks, one of the organizers of the meeting. "We wanted to outline those griev-

ances, and talk about the ones that seemed particularly valid."

Others who joined Mr. Brooks in calling the meeting were Mrs. Grace Plater, Willie Mitchell and Marvin Trotman. Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, Winthrop Pike and William Marvel from the school board, also attended, and Len Brown, assistant director of the Youth Center, participated.

Mr. Brooks reported that some adults who came didn't have children and others had younger children in the grades below high school, "but they were concerned, too," he said.

The group will meet again in two weeks. Meanwhile, members will be named to an Advisory Board which will keep in constant touch with school board and the schools, particularly Mr. Brooks added, "with school authorities who are more concerned than others."

"This is just a start," he continued, "a positive move in the right direction." The group hopes to arrange a joint meeting with white parents. "We'd like to try and abolish their fears and work toward more understanding," Mr. Brooks said.

Guidelines Planned. Meanwhile, the high school sports situation that started it all took a firm turn, as Dr. McPherson announced that between December 1 and January 1, guidelines for the entire school sports program will be worked out.

A Committee is to be formed—is indeed, already partially appointed—to consider problems; infractions of rules; punishments; procedures for handling grievances and, finally, the allegations that have been made of racial insensitivity, prejudice and discrimination.

The Committee is to develop recommendations for school principals and the superintendent. —Continued On Page 20

### Visiting PHS?

Strict rules about visitors in Princeton High School will go into effect this week, in time for the hoardes of alumni who traditionally go back to the high school the day before Thanksgiving.

All visitors, no matter who they are, must go to the main school office and obtain a pass. Visitors who neglect to do so, "will be escorted out, forthwith," says Principal Patricia Wertheimer.

"We intend to be very forceful in making all visitors—and I mean all—go to the office for the pass," the principal stated. She said that too many "visitors," some of them up to no good, have been wandering into the school.

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### Parents Without Partners (Continued from Cover)

responsibilities than most kids our age.... "How boys feel without a father interested in sports."

The second of these panels was, in a curiously rewarding way, rather dull; that is, the kids didn't seem to have much to talk about because they didn't have problems.

"That session was very reassuring to parents with younger kids, who were worried about approaching teen years," one member says.

Consolidation! At another gathering, a re-married couple talked frankly about the problems — some of them hilarious — involved in combining two rather large families of children into a single giant family unit.

Because re-marriage does indeed occur. In the three and one-half years since Princeton's chapter was founded, there have been about ten marriages within the group.

But Parents isn't pitched toward re-marriage and members emphasize repeatedly that it's not a dating bureau.

"We're there to help each other, and we do help, in lots of different ways. Social life, for instance. Princeton is a 'couples' town, and a single finds social life very rough. Even if a single woman is invited out, the other women always think she's trying to take their husbands away from them and after a while, she isn't invited any more, even by old friends."

And Princeton men, widowed or divorced, are the kind who shy away from the cocktail-party circuit.

Problems Diminish. Chiefly, however, Parents help each other with problems. The problem that seems unique and insurmountable is rarely either. A parent, brooding alone, may make the joyful discovery that others have had exactly the same problem.

"It was like a stone off my back," one member recalls, "to find out that other people had the same troubles I had."

"Besides," another member confides with a smile, "sometimes you discover you've solved it a lot better than somebody else has, and that's a real boost to your morale!"

A Time of Need. The roughest time, all members agree, is the time immediately after the marriage has broken up, or the partner has died. That's when the supporting companionship of kindred souls means the most.

The roughest experiences, most members agree, are faced by the lone men. Parents Without Partners is especially valuable for the fathers.

Men worry more about being both father-and-mother. They seem to find it harder to fit into the unusual role than women do. They are almost always under more strain.

Many of them also do not have custody of their children and see them only once a week on "visits," which can be lacerating experiences.

On the practical side, men find it almost impossible to

find housekeepers, reliable ones particularly. A widower with children, or a father with custody — and many are granted custody in divorce cases — is immediately faced with the housekeeper problem.

One father who belongs to Parents has a woeful tale — and sadly, not an uncommon tale — about the housekeeper who took the weekend off and simply never returned. Vanished without a word of warning.

Bi-Weekly Meetings. These problems and others, are threshed out at almost every gathering. Discussion groups meet regularly twice each month, once with Mrs. Nancy Baker, psychiatric social worker, once without her.

Speakers explore various subjects that interest the lone parent. In January, a New Jersey lawyer will address the group on divorce laws, custody questions, what to do about delinquent alimony.

Past meetings have featured Bill Knight, Princeton's street worker with youth; a teen-ager who explained the Hot Line; a sociologist who spoke on "The Family."

With the kids, Parents have made expeditions to Sunfish Pond, to the circus in New York, to Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Nobody's quite sure yet what's on the social calendar between now and New Year's Eve. There's a gathering this Sunday in a member's home. One year, a member opened her house all day long on Thanksgiving and Christmas for any Parent who wanted to drop in — maybe that will happen again.

In any case, there'll be warm and supportive companionship not only for the holidays but for the months and years ahead.

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## TOPICS Of The Town

**FLOYD HOLDS VICTORY**  
Vote Count Confirmed. Democratic incumbent James A. Floyd's nine-vote victory over his Republican challenger John Kuser was confirmed Monday in a re-count. The official figures are now Floyd, 2558; Kuser, 2549.

The \$275 re-count, paid for by the Republicans, included all 11 Township election districts plus absentee ballots. It was held at Mercer County Airport, where voting machines are stored, and in the new County Administration Building where absentee ballots are kept. The tally was complete by 12:30 on Monday.

Those who attended were Mrs. Elaine Schumann, municipal chairman for Princeton Township Democrats; Frank Reiche, who holds the parallel position with Township Republicans; and the required two Republicans and two Democrats from the Mercer County Board of Elections, plus Mercer County Clerk William Falcey and Mercer County lawyer Harvey Stern.

Also present were Republicans Barbara Smoyer, Mr. Kuser's victorious running mate; Mrs. Dorothy Schoch, who managed the Smoyer-Kuser campaign; and Samuel Lambert III, an active Republican in the Township.

### SEWER LINE?

Public Hearing. "Friends of the Princeton Environment" have distributed maps in Princeton Township showing proposed routes for the new sewer trunkline of the proposed regional sewer.

Public hearing on the Regional Sewer Authority's plans for the sewer lines was scheduled to be held at 8 p.m. this Tuesday in Borough Hall.

Metcalf and Eddy, engineers, have proposed an alignment along the floodway limits of Stony Brook, with several brook crossings. The alignment includes one tunnel section between a point 1,200 feet downstream from Province Line Road, and a point immediately downstream of Rosedale Road.

Metcalf and Eddy's vice-president, Ariel A. Thomas, states that tunnel construction costs less than so-called "open cut" and has less effect on surface features, thereby helping to conserve natural resources.

An open-cut alternate would follow Stony Brook from Rosedale to Quaker Road, cut across the Institute for Ad-

## Two Meetings Planned on Business District

A public information session on the problems and potential of Princeton's Central Business District will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, December 4, in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn. Everyone is invited.

The following week, on Saturday afternoon, December 11, at a time and place to be announced, there will be a follow-up meeting. The first session will be informative; at the second meeting, people will be invited to express their ideas and opinions, probably in small work-

shop-style groups.

At the December 4 meeting, Mayor Cawley said this week, four broad subjects will be explored: (1) the past and present situation in the Central Business District of Princeton; (2) the needs; (3) factors the town and its residents will have to deal with; and (4) what can we do?

Philetus H. Holt, Princeton architect, will show slides he has taken of cities around the world and the ways various cities have approached their problems.

Others already signed up to participate are Leslie Vivian, of Princeton University; Mrs. Neal O'Connor of the Princeton Art Association; Donald Barr, recreation director; the Rev. Donald Meisel of First Presbyterian Church and Jeremiah Ford, also a Princeton architect.

"We want to talk about needs, not just detail planning such as the Planning Board does," explained Mayor Cawley, "and we want some ideas on events, like street-closings, that would touch human needs."

vanced Study next to the proposed Loop Road, and then go through the Wildlife Refuge.

An Alexander Road tunnel is also provided, for connecting with the Princeton Borough-Township sewerage system.

### WIDOW FILES SUIT

Over 1970 Crane Mishap. The Princeton University trustees and two firms are defendants in a negligence suit filed by the widow of a steel rigger, who was crushed to death last year while helping to install an Alexander Calder sculpture on the campus.

Robert J. Fuccello was killed on June 2, 1970, along with Edward Dillon, 57, of Ewing Township, when the crane boom and jib collapsed as the wire cable lifting the 28-foot high sculpture snapped. Mrs. Joan O. Fuccello, of 42 Manor Lane North, Yardley, seeks damages in excess of \$20,000 and demands a jury trial.

Both Mr. Fuccello and Mr. Dillon were employees of Industrial Engineering Works, Inc. (IEW) of Hamilton Township.

CF & I Steel Corporation, a Colorado firm which supplied the wire rope, is charged with "wrongfully and negligently manufacturing and selling a defective wire rope, which was subsequently purchased and used by IEW and which broke."

Harnischfeger Corporation, a Wisconsin-based firm, is charged with "wrongfully and negligently manufacturing and selling a defective crane ... which collapsed."

Mrs. Fuccello also contends that the University trustees, who engaged IEW to erect the iron sculpture, were negligent in requiring IEW to erect it "in an unsafe manner, so causing the accident."

The modern black sculpture, entitled "Orange Discs," was successfully installed months later in the same location, on

a plaza between Fine Hall and Jadwin Hall physics building.

Mrs. Fuccello is represented by the Morrisville law firm of Curtin and Heefner and the Trenton firm of Dietrich and Mancino.

### FOUR CLEARED OF ARSON

In ROTC Fire Here. Charges of arson against four college students in connection with the fire at the Princeton University ROTC building on May 2, 1970, were dismissed this week by Superior Court Judge A. Jerome Moore.

Pleading guilty to lesser charges of attempted arson, possession of Molotov cocktails and conspiracy, the four were placed on probation for two years, fined \$500 apiece and ordered to make restitution of more than \$12,000 in damages.

Those involved were Patricia Anne Miller of Corrine Drive, Pennington, a student at Temple; Stephen Pogoloff, a Johns Hopkins student who lives in Baltimore; Richard Grodsky of Silver Springs, Md. and Alfred Lowe of Los Angeles, both students at Prince-

ton.

Charges of arson were dismissed in Judge Moore's findings on grounds that prison sentences were not warranted and that the students, who have no criminal records, do not constitute a danger to society. Wilbur H. Mathesius, Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor, charged Monday that Judge Moore had ignored an agreement between the prosecutor's office, the defendants and their attorney that the four would receive three-month jail sentences in return for dismissal of the arson charges. Plea bargaining has been a common practice in New Jersey Courts to speed settlement of court cases.

The defendants' attorney, George Pelletieri of Princeton, said that while a pre-trial agreement had been reached, it was understood that the three-month sentence would be a maximum term and that the judge retained the right to dismiss the charges if he saw fit to do so.

Mr. Mathesius agreed that the question of sentencing was

Continued on Next Page

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### Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

the judge's prerogative but held that the state has the right to withdraw from the deal if it is not carried out under pre-trial terms. He said that the decision would be promptly appealed.

### MAN FOUND DEAD

At 103 Battle Road. An elderly man was found dead Monday at the residence of Vladimir K. Zworykin, 103 Battle Road.

Responding to a call at 4:28 a.m., Township police and the First Aid and Rescue Squad, found Lynn Crawford, 69, who had died of an apparent heart attack. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Princeton Hospital. An autopsy was to be performed.

Mr. Crawford worked as a gardener, chauffeur and general handyman at the Zworykin residence where he lived. Police reported that he is survived by a niece in New York.

### TWO WOMEN INJURED

In Witherspoon - Wiggins Crash. Two women were treated at Princeton Hospital for injuries they received following the head-on crash of their cars Thursday at 5:37 p.m. at the intersection of Witherspoon and Wiggins Streets.

Katherine B. Gulick, 17, 125 Mountain Avenue, received multiple abrasions. She was ticketed by Ptl. William Hunter for careless driving. The second driver, Constantina Crusade, 28, of Yardley, Pa., sustained contusions of the forehead and contusions and abrasions of both legs.

Ptl. Hunter reported that Miss Gulick attempting to turn left onto Avalon Place, apparently became confused, assuming that a car was about to go through a red light at the intersection. She took her eyes off the road and oncoming traffic to observe the car, he said, and then started to make her turn in front of the Crusade car coming south on Witherspoon. The two met head-on, causing extensive damage to the front end of both cars.

### POLICE ADD NEW CHARGE

Against Douglas Griggs. Arrested Thursday on Witherspoon Street by Borough police for failing to appear in court to answer a previous offense, Douglas Griggs, 22, 216 Witherspoon Street faces a new charge.

After being arrested, he was taken to headquarters where

### Turkey Tips

If your guests  
Can't cut the meat,  
Try thawing it  
With summer heat.

Try finding any, too. Although the long-range forecast for the next 30 days calls for temperatures to run somewhat above normal, the Weather Man hasn't caught up with the papers.

Sub-freezing temperatures early this week are expected to be replaced by a cloudy, possibly wet Thanksgiving. When the skies clear, thermometer readings are unlikely to top the low 40s.

Happy Turkey.

police discovered a drug in his possession, believed to be hashish. Griggs was released in \$750 bail — \$500 for drug possession and \$250 under the bench warrant for failing to appear in court. He faces a new court hearing here next Wednesday.

Also arrested with Griggs

— Continued on Next Page



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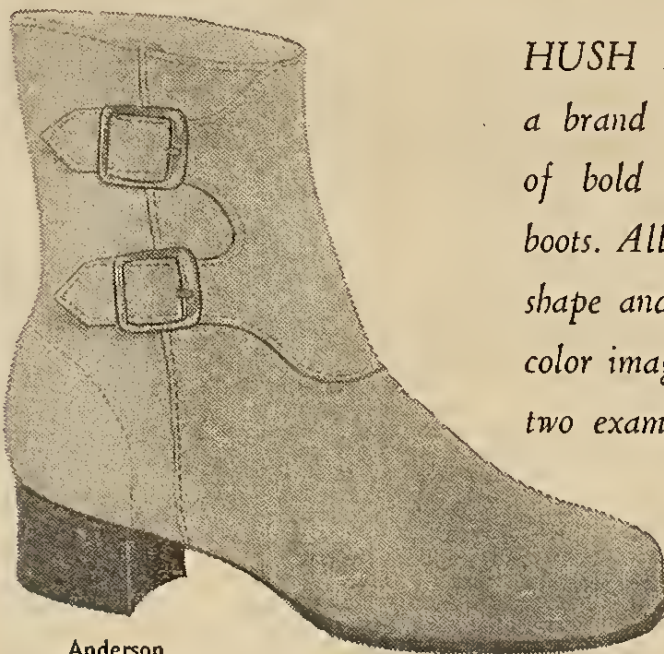


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Friday night at 9:00

Music by Lenny Encurata  
Admission is \$1.50 for members  
\$.30 for non-members

Dance lesson with Eileen Collins of  
Arthur Murray Studios begins at  
8:00 and costs \$1.00.

## Next Recycling Date December 4

The 11th and last recycling collection operated by the Conservation Coalition will be held Saturday, December 4, in the University Parking Lot off Faculty Road. Hours are 9 to 12.

Starting in January, the Coalition hopes that the Borough and Township will take over the program, as a necessary step for dealing effectively with the waste disposal problem.

The coalition points out that selling much of the community's glass and metal instead of filling the land-fill will prolong the life of the landfill and bring money to the municipal governments.

On December 4, residents should bring glass divided into clear, brown and green; metal into aluminum and bi-metal. All material should be clean. Metal cans should be crushed and have labels removed. Glass bottles should have metal rings removed from necks. Newspaper will only be accepted in neat, dry bundles. Anyone with time is urged to stay and help with the operation.

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

was Gary Marshall, 18, 68 Clay Street. Marshall started to run from the scene, police said, throwing a green substance as he ran. Police believe it to be hashish.

Marshall was charged with possession of a drug and later released in \$500 bail. He also faces a hearing next Wednesday in Borough court.

### WALLETS ARE STOLEN From Three Women, Bor-

ough police report the theft of three women's wallets from their handbags last week in separate thefts.

Mrs. Denise Schultz of Morvan Place reported her wallet taken from her shoulder bag Thursday in the girls' gym at Princeton High School. It was later found in bushes in front of the high school, minus the \$8 it had contained.

Miss Joyce Cameron reported someone removed her wallet from her leather purse between 11:30 and 1 p.m. last Wednesday from an office at 162 Nassau Street. She lost about \$100.

An employee in the office of the Fund for Peace Education, 163 Nassau had her wallet taken the same day. It was later found on the Princeton University campus intact except for the \$50 it had contained.

### SHOPLIFTER NABBED

Outside Clayton's. Alerted by a call from the store, Borough police last week arrested a woman outside Clayton's on Palmer Square where she had allegedly shoplifted three dresses valued at \$390.

The woman, who identified herself as Edna Banks, 21, of New York City, was freed after she made bail of \$2500. Charged with shoplifting, she is scheduled to appear in Borough court next Wednesday.

Police said that they also uncovered numerous other articles of clothing in her car which they are in the process of trying to trace. None was believed to have been stolen in Princeton.

### LICENSE SUSPENDED

For Sale to Non-Members. A 25-day suspension of the liquor license held by the Cranbury Vikings & Sportsmen's Club for a second violation of the law prohibiting sale to non-members has been ordered by the State Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control. The club occupies premises on Southfield Road, Dutch Neck, in West Windsor.

A plea of "non vult" was entered by the licensee, which earned it a remission of five days from the 30-day suspension ordered by the ABC. The violation occurred on October 9.

The ABC ruling in the case noted that this was the second time in less than two years that such a violation occurred. It ordered the club's license suspended from 2 a.m. December 6 until 2 a.m. on December 31.

### SENT TO GRAND JURY

For Heroin Possession. In Borough criminal court last week, George Gilbert, 22, 9 Harris Road, was referred to a grand jury for possible further action. He had been

—Continued On Page 7

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## CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, November 25

Thanksgiving Day

11 a.m.: Princeton Community Service; sponsored by Interfaith Council; University Chapel.  
8:30 p.m.: "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead;" Murray Theatre.

Friday, November 26

8:30 p.m.: "A Place Without Doors;" McCarter.  
8:30 p.m.: "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead;" Murray Theatre.  
8:30 p.m.: Films, "Three Caballeros" and "South of the Border" (Donald Duck); 10 McCosh Hall.

Saturday, November 27

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating-children; Baker Rink.  
2 p.m.: Hockey, St. Nicholas Club vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Ice Skating — Adults; Baker Rink.  
8 p.m.: Basketball, Italian National Team vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.  
8:30 p.m.: "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead;" Murray Theatre.

Sunday, November 28

4:30-6:30 p.m.: Public Skating-adults; Baker Rink.  
7:30 p.m.: Films, "Kino Pravda" and "Earth;" Princeton Inn College.

Monday, November 29

10 a.m.-4 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.: Holiday Market; YWCA.  
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Bldg., Harlingen.

Tuesday, November 30

10 a.m.-4 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.: Holiday Market; YWCA.  
8 p.m.: Recital, Diane Rivera, pianist; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

Wednesday, December 1

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Holiday Market; YWCA.  
8 p.m.: Basketball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium.  
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Bldg., Route 206.  
8 p.m.: Mercer County League of Women Voters, consensus meeting on "A Plan for Solid Waste Disposal in Mercer County;" cafeteria, Lawrence Jr. High; Princeton Pike and Gainsborough Road.

Thursday, December 2

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.  
8 p.m.: "Technological Optimism and Pessimism," Professor Robert G. Gilpin of Princeton University; Adult School "Impact of Technology" series; PHS auditorium.  
9 p.m.: "On Philadelphians," Nathaniel Burt, author of "The Perennial Philadelphians;" Adult School "Nature of a City" series; PHS auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Christian Science Lecture, "The Continuity of Good," Nathaniel R. White, former business and finance editor of the Christian Science Monitor; John Witherspoon School.

8:30 p.m.: "Bell, Book and Candle," Pennington Players' Production; Timberlane School, Pennington. (Same Hour, Saturday, December 4).

Saturday, December 4

9:30 a.m.: Public Meeting on Problems and Potential of Princeton's Central Business District; Nassau Inn.  
10:30 a.m.: Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale; First Baptist Church, Avalon and John Streets, Luncheon served.  
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating-children; Baker Rink.  
11:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar; First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill. Luncheon and platter supper served.  
7:30-10 p.m.: Public Skating-adults; Baker Rink.  
8 p.m.: Water Carnival Featuring Races, Platform Diving and Synchronized Swimming by Princeton University Team; Dillon Pool.

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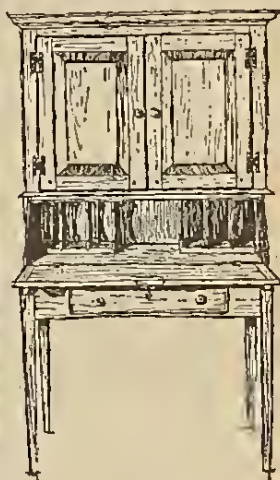
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“Hilltop” Sold— Largest Residential Sale Here

“Hilltop,” the estate on the Lawrenceville Road, has been sold to J. Seward Johnson Sr. in what is believed to be a record real-estate transaction for a Princeton residential property.

“Hilltop” was offered for sale at \$1,000,000 by its owner, Ferdinand Roebeling White of Hunt Farm, Mercer Road. The final, agreed-on price to be paid by Mr. Johnson has not been revealed, but Karl M. Light, Princeton real estate agent whose firm handled the negotiations for Mr. Johnson, said he didn't know of any larger dollar sale for a Princeton residential property.

Contracts have been signed, Mr. Light said, and final closing is expected shortly after the first of the year. Norman Calloway, of Peyton-Calloway, represented Mr. White in the sale.

“Hilltop” lies at the top of Bruere's Hill, largely in Princeton Township but partially in Lawrence. Stony Brook flows through part of it and along the border. The property belonged to the late Mrs. William T. White, who died early this year, leaving the property to her son, Ferdinand R. White.

The present house was built around 1916. According to Mr. Light, Mr. Johnson plans to build a new house on the property and will live there himself. He does not plan to subdivide. Several developers were said to have made inquiries about the land.

Besides the main house, which has 18-20 rooms, “Hilltop” includes two double tenant houses, barns, stables, a riding paddock, greenhouses and a swimming pool.

The Township's tax office lists four “Hilltop” parcels totalling 119 acres which fall under New Jersey's 1964 Farm Land Act, and can be assessed at only \$500 per acre. They have been bringing about \$230,000 into the tax office.

The rest of the land, in the Township, is classified as real property, and includes the main house and the two tenant houses and surrounding land. The land, has been assessed at \$80,000 full value and the buildings at \$169,600.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

charged by Det. Anthony Rantone with possession of heroin and possession of a hypodermic needle in a room at the Nassau Inn last September 18.

Jerome McGowan, 22, 4 Greenwood Avenue, was fined \$35 for trespassing at First Presbyterian Church on November 10. Mac C. Wells, business administrator for the church, was the complainant.

Theodore S. Heineken III, 34, Fair Acres Farm, Route 27, pleaded guilty to placing commercial handbills on the windshields of cars parked along Nassau Street in violation of a Borough ordinance. He was fined \$25.

**Six Charges Dropped.** Six charges, including two for assault, that involved an alleged refusal to pay a restaurant bill at the Colonial Restaurant were dropped.

Owner Demetro Romeo had signed complaint summonses against Richard Crusier, 22, 67 College Road West; Katherine A. Pettit, 23, 114 Bayard Lane, Carter Lewis, 20, 345 Nassau Street; and Sandra Duryee, 22, 341 Stockton, claiming the four had attempted to leave the restaurant at 2:30 in the morning on October 24 without paying a \$5.70 bill.

The cashier, Janet Perez, had filed an assault charge against Mr. Crusier, who, she said, punched her in the chest when she tried to prevent him from leaving. He, in turn, signed a similar charge against Miss Perez. In it, he

said that she had torn his shirt.

**THIEF GETS \$30.15**

From Luncheonette Register. An agile thief entered the Center Luncheonette in the Princeton Shopping Center last week and removed \$30.15 in change from the cash register. Nothing else was taken.

Police said that the burglar managed to stand on the front door handle, force open a jalousie-type window above and climb over a vestibule roof before lowering himself into the first eating booth inside. The theft was discovered Thursday morning by waitress Harriet Stanton, Ptl. John Hammond investigated.

It was the second theft at the luncheonette since owner Paul Shino took over in April, 1970.

**Tire and Rim Taken.** John L. Cullen reported a tire and rim valued at \$25 stolen from his garage last week at 290 Stockton Street.

He told police that he noticed the front door on his car was ajar when he entered his garage last Wednesday morning. After noticing that the car's glove compartment had been entered and insurance papers inside removed, he checked further and discovered the tire missing.

Police report that the intruder entered the garage through a side door. There was also evidence that he tried to pry open an inside door leading to the house, according to the investigating officer, Ptl. Jerry Offredo.

CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN

On Plainsboro Development. Construction on the first section of the Planned Community Development (PCD) for the 46-acre tract near Plainsboro will begin within the next few days by the Dallas-based Lincoln Property Co.

The firm cleared its last hurdle prior to construction when it obtained ownership of the entire 630-acre tract of land it plans to use, satisfying a requirement made by the Planning Board.

The mortgage agreement between Lincoln and the New Jersey Housing Finance Agency is expected to be completed this week, according to Daniel Murphy, a partner in the firm. The Agency has authorized a \$13.2 million mortgage to finance 90% of the first phase of construction, the total cost of which is estimated at \$14.6 million.

Despite delays in the start of construction the company still estimates that occupancy of the first units will be in June. Mr. Murphy, who is in charge of the project, said construction crews would work through the winter months, concentrating on the sewerage treatment plant and offsite utility lines.

The entire first phase, including the treatment plant as well as a swimming pool, tennis courts and a recreation building is expected to be finished in two years. Lincoln plans 528 one-bedroom units, 96 one-bedroom deluxe units,

—Continued On Page 10

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1 Rosewood Sofa, natural fabric	543	399
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4 Tub chairs, chrome bases	88	59
1 Corner sitting-sleeping unit, w/2 complete, upholstered beds	399	299
1 Simmons Hide-a-Bed Sofa, rush-brown print	385	229
1 Black-brown-white Lawson sofa	345	199
6 Wing chairs, leather-like vinyl	168	100
7 Wing chairs, velvet covered	180	119
2 Club chairs, brown/white stripes	172	100
1 Walnut dining table, 3 leaves	297	189
Teak arm-chairs	115	79
Teak end-tables	SALE-PRICED:	25
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## CLUB News

**Ladies Auxiliary, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad:** 8 p.m., Monday, in the squad building. Officers will be elected.

**Lawrenceville Grange No. 170:** 8 p.m., Tuesday, in Fireman's Hall, Phillips Avenue.

**Kiwanis Club** has installed its officers — Jerry Van Sant, president; Eric Mhian Jr., first vice-president; Harry Zollars, second vice-president; Archie Lummis, treasurer; Ray Arrowsmith, secretary; and Gilbert C. Blatchley, William H. Boozer Jr., Morton S. Kline, William J. Quinlan, William F. Strother, George P. Pinelli, and Wil-

liam K. Yates, board of directors.

Retiring president John Morris spoke briefly on the highlights of his administration. Ernest Stone won the "Kiwanian of the Year" award for meritorious service by a non-officer.

**American Association of University Women:** annual fellowship holiday dinner, 7 p.m., Wednesday, December 1, at All Saints Chapel. Mrs. Caroline Mosely and John MacDonald will entertain with folk songs. Also included will be a Christmas Boutique coordinated by Mrs. Joan Dismukes. Mrs. Sally McFarlane will be in charge of dinner arrangements.

**AAUW fellowships** money helps finance women graduate students. Last year the Princeton branch donated \$1,000, making it the third highest per member in donations among the 50 AAUW branches in the state.



Caroline Mosley

Thomas M. O'Neill of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection will speak to the Federation of American Scientists and the Sierra Club at a joint meeting of these two groups Tuesday, November 30, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of McCormick Art Museum on the Princeton University campus. The topic of Mr. O'Neill's talk is "Solid Waste in the Context of Environmental Problems."

Mr. O'Neill is a special assistant to Richard J. Sullivan, Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection of the state of New Jersey.

According to Mr. O'Neill, there have been several recent developments that may lead to a resolution of the problem of solid waste disposal. One new means for handling refuse, non-combustive decomposition by heat, can convert garbage into natural gas and low sulfur fuel.

This and other new approaches, such as mechanical, automatic recycling, are currently being evaluated by the New Jersey environmental agency. The economic implications of each approach are also being given careful consideration. The lecture is open to the public.

The Sixth Annual Hun School Scholarship Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday, April 29, 1972 on the school campus. The music will be provided by Romig, Carney & Lewis Orchestras from Philadelphia.

The Scholarship Fund has been able to assist many deserving boys and girls through proceeds of the Dinner Dance. Mrs. Flagg and Mrs. Buck, Dance Co-Chairmen, are setting a goal of \$4,000.00 this year. The Dinner Dance Committee: Mrs. Gerald Donaldson, treasurer; Mrs. Robert E. Ellis, secretary; Mrs. Robert E. Bonette and Mrs. John D. Dwyer, patrons; Mrs. John M. Reeder, invitations; Mrs.

Richard J. Hughes, publicity; Mrs. Richard K. Paynter, III, reservations; Mrs. Charles F. Mapes, Jr., staging; Mrs. Wallace Kain, decorations; Mrs. Frank G. Evatt, food and Mrs. Paul R. Chesebro, advisor.

**YMCA Newcomer's Club:** 11:30, Friday, December 10, luncheon at the Nassau Inn. Nursery care for children ages one through five will be available as usual. All reservations for the luncheon must be in by December 1. Professional entertainer, Tohy Dale, and her four children will provide the program for the meeting, and the slate of new officers and board members for the second term will be presented.

Upcoming events include the Gourmet group's Cookie Swap on 16 December and the Gourmet Progressive Dinner on 29 January. For further information, please call the YWCA Office at 924-4825.

The residents of the Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street have been adopted by the Princeton Area Alumnae Association of the Kappa Kappa Gamma national sorority. One of the first volunteer organizations to offer help to the Home, the association under Special Projects Chairmen Mrs. Spencer T. Reynolds and Mrs. Douglas E. Eveleigh staged an early-Thanksgiving program last Thursday. The Kappas are planning fundraising events to finance further programs at the Home.

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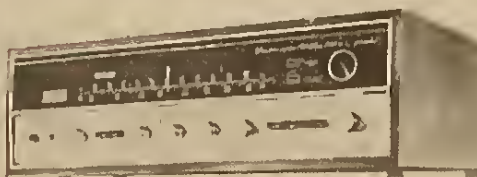


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ROUTE 130 HIGHTSTOWN 443-1440

Opposite Shop-Rite — 10 min. from Princeton

Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9-5, Wed. 9-12, Fri. 9-9



# DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON



Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping  
Convenience At The Municipal  
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

# DOOR BUSTERS

## FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY!!!

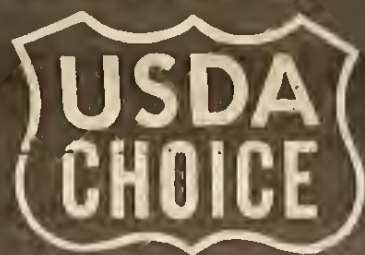
### MUSHROOMS

Fancy Sno-White

lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**

# STEAKS

U.S. Gov't. Grade Choice



WELL TRIMMED

## SIRLOIN

**T-BONE**

**\$1 19**

lb.

**Porterhouse**

**\$1 09**

lb.

lb. **99<sup>c</sup>**



**DAVIDSON'S**  
Supermarket  
will be closed all day  
Thanksgiving Day  
November 25, 1971

**VALUABLE COUPON**

With This Coupon

Fancy  
**ICEBERG  
LETTUCE**

Head **29<sup>c</sup>**

Limit one per adult family  
Coupon good at Davidsons only.  
Coupon good FRI. NOV. 26 & SAT. NOV. 27 ONLY.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

With This Coupon

Oscar Mayer  
**SLICED  
BACON**

1 lb. pkg. **59<sup>c</sup>**

Limit one per adult family  
Coupon good at Davidsons only.  
Coupon good FRI. NOV. 26 & SAT. NOV. 27 ONLY.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

With This Coupon

Strictly Fresh  
**MEDIUM  
EGGS**

Dozen **29<sup>c</sup>**

coupon good at Davidsons only.  
Limit one per adult family  
Coupon good FRI. NOV. 26 & SAT. NOV. 27 ONLY.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

With This Coupon

All Grinds Coffee  
**MAXWELL  
HOUSE**

1b. can **69<sup>c</sup>**

Limit one per adult family  
Coupon good at Davidsons only.  
Coupon good FRI. NOV. 26 & SAT. NOV. 27 ONLY.

Prices effective through Saturday November 27. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.



To Wear with Gold or Silver . . .

"Platina,"  
by Realities



Nassau  
Shoe Tree

27 Palmer Sq. West

921-7298

Princeton, N. J.

#### Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

76 two-bedroom units, and 76 two-bedroom deluxe units.

#### BUSING TO CONTINUE

To Christmas in Hopewell. The Hopewell Valley Regional Board of Education will continue the busing of 212 non-public school children at least until Christmas Vacation.

The agreement to extend the November 24 deadline was reached last week by Dr. William A. Shine, assistant education commissioner in charge of controversies and disputes. Thomas P. Cook, attorney for the school board and John J. Connell, attorney for the parents of private and parochial school children.

The board had announced in October that it would suspend bus service to private schools because it was exceeding the \$150 per-pupil transportation costs, in violation of state limits.

Under the agreement, the parents of these children will pay any costs incurred by the school board over \$150 between October 11 and the time the busing is halted. Mr. Cook explained.

"The extension will give the parents of these children an opportunity to examine the board records in respect to the cost of transportation in the routes established," Mr. Cook said.

"The extension will also allow parents time to make

#### Santa by Helicopter

Santa Claus will arrive at the Princeton Shopping Center this Friday, coming in from the North Pole by helicopter. It will land at 10:30 a.m. in the field back of Bamberger's.

Santa will be at the shopping center during the following four weeks. Children may visit him daily in his own house on the center's mall. His visiting hours are 12 to 7 p.m. The annual visit of Santa is sponsored by the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association.

their own transportation arrangements for after the New Year, assuming the commissioner upholds the board's findings that the transportation costs would be exceeding \$150 per pupil.

#### RED CROSS, ROTARY SET

For Annual Programs. This year the Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross, and the Princeton Rotary Club will again remember at holiday time the men and women from this area who are serving in the Armed Forces.

The wives and parents of those members of the Armed Forces serving overseas are invited by the Princeton Red Cross to make a seven-minute taped message for their service member. Tapes will be furnished free by the Chapter and a volunteer will take a polaroid picture of the recording group to be mailed with the tape by the Red Cross.

The Rotary Club, in continuation of a program it has provided for many Christmas seasons, is offering, through the Red Cross, an opportunity for families with service members in Vietnam to have a five-minute free telephone call from their servicemen overseas.

It is necessary to make an appointment to record the tape, and these tapes should be in the overseas mail by the end of the first week in December to reach the servicemen or women by Christmas. Therefore, any family who is interested in either making a "Voice From Home" recording or in receiving a "Phone Call from Vietnam", please call the Princeton Red Cross at 924-2404 at once.

#### BIRTHS

Twenty-four born. Eighteen girls and six boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rosenbloom, 5-A Kensington Arms, Hightstown, November 14; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Spinelli, 485 Madison Drive, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spahr, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Broudy, 14 Stuart Avenue, Trenton, all on November 15; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, 9 Suffolk Lane, Princeton Junction, November 16; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Murphy, Southfield Drive, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kersey, 1169 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coleman, 26 Sherbrooke Drive, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. William Bayfield, 2 Wycombe Way, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson-Laird, 85 Einstein Drive, all on November 17; Mr. and Mrs. James Schusler, 55 Oakley Drive, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. John Damico, 337 Altamawr Ave., Trenton, both on November 18; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Le-

—Continued on Next Page

#### TAX FREE INVESTMENTS

CLIFFORD L. LAMAR

Dean Witter & Co.

Member, New York

Stock Exchange, Inc.

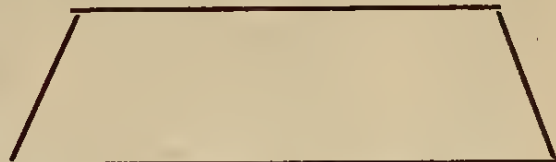
1627 Chestnut St.

Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

(215) 568-0870

#### Your Foyer:

is it your home's  
grand entrance?



or is it a place to  
wipe your feet?

Your foyer is where you greet guests. It can be beautiful or dull. It's up to you. Or if you like, up to us. We'll show you all the new things that we're doing with today's vinyls. We'll show you the difference custom designing makes. You'll see for yourself the next time company comes. Floor covering installation by our own craftsmen.

**TILE DISCOUNT CENTER**

KORVETTE  
SHOPPING CENTER  
Olden and Princeton Aves.  
Trenton — 392-2300

Daily 9 to 9, Saturday 'til 6



#### E. BAHADURIAN & SON

Oriental Rugs and  
Nationally Advertised  
Broadloom Carpets



SALES AND SERVICE  
by appointment  
CASH and CARRY  
15% OFF ON  
RUG CLEANING

HIGHTSTOWN  
MAGEE  
ROXBURY  
BARWICK  
VIKING  
CORNET  
QUAKER  
STEPHEN-LEEDOM  
OZITE  
TEMPLETON

Plant Hours: Monday-Friday 8 to 5, closed Saturday  
883 State Road Princeton 924-0720



EITHER  
have Kodak make  
your Christmas  
cards from your  
favorite picture,  
or make your own  
from our array  
of supplies...



Nassau

Groceries, Gasoline  
Fireplace Wood, Kindling  
Charcoal Briquets

**Mary Watts'  
Store**

Open every day  
and evening  
Route 206, State Road  
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP  
WE DELIVER 921-9868



Robert Varga  
our dynamite long  
in fluid jersey,  
Teal blue bodice,  
cognac skirt,  
belted in silver  
\$80.

#### LAWRENCE

Route No. 1, Cor. Hopalong Drive  
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9  
Tues., Sat. 10-6

#### INDEPENDENCE MALL

2465 So. Broad St.  
Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-9  
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10-6

#### WEST TRENTON

1480 W. State St.  
Mon. Thru Sat.  
10-5



# Mt. Lucas Road Closed

Mt. Lucas Road between Ewing Street and Herrontown Road will be closed this Tuesday and Wednesday before Thanksgiving and next Monday and Tuesday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to permit installation of a Public Service line.

Thru traffic will be detoured onto Route 206 but local traffic will be permitted access. The road will be filled back in after working hours each time to permit use of the road by everyone at night.

Chief Frederick Porter of the Township police also announced a change in the closing of Harrison Street which had been scheduled to close this week for repairs to the Canal Bridge. The repairs have been postponed to November 29.

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 10

vine, 53 College Road, West, November 19; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rollmann, 3 Dorann Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Held, B-12 Wynbrook West, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Liggio, 7 Caldwell Drive; Mr. and Mrs. William Traubel, S. Mill Road, Dutch Neck, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Darowalla, 152 Nassau Street, all on November 20.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Napoleon, 1761 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton, November 15; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lawrence, 11 Piney Branch Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Uresli Jeros, 462 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Semtner, Hollow Road, Skillman, all on November 15; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sacks, 57 Bennington Drive, East Windsor, November 17, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohler, D-6 Lawrence Court, November 19.

## YWCA OFFERS CLASS

In Candle-Making. Women and girls of all ages are invited to participate in the Princeton YWCA's special Holiday Candle-Making Class. The class will meet on Wednesdays, December 1, 8, and 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the YMCA-YWCA building on Avalon Place.

Mrs. Debbie Otto will be instructing the class. Mrs. Otto has been making candles for six years, beginning as a hobby and developing into a thriving business. She is presently supplying candles for sale to many stores in the Somerville and Princeton area.

Cost for the three two-hour candle-making classes will be \$4.50 for YWCA members, plus materials. For those who are not YWCA members, membership costs only \$2 for age 17 and under, and \$5 for over 17. For more information call the YWCA office, 924-4825, ext. 35.

## PARENTS HELP SOUGHT

As PHS Teacher Aides. The Princeton High School PTA is assisting in a school-wide effort to recruit V.I.P.s (Volunteers in Public Schools) throughout the community. More teacher aides—parents, University students, retired persons, skilled in a particular area or unskilled—are needed to help out in a variety of spots in the high school.


Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter, PHS PTA parent representative to the Volunteer Teacher Aide program, points out that some parents already are assisting in the new interest centers, both in remedial and enrichment assignments.

Others are serving as classroom aides, working with small groups, or in foreign language work, conversing with students and/or discussing their own experiences in other countries.

Some aides work with students who speak English as a second language. Others are needed, Mrs. Hunter notes, in the area of art workshops and clerical work in the library and in assisting guidance

—Continued on Next Page

# THRIFTWAY OF PRINCETON



SAVE up to 16¢

**Montco Sugar**

5-lb BAG

**49¢**

SAVE UP TO 16¢

**MONTCO SUGAR**

GRAN. 5-lb BAG

**49¢**

Thriftway Supermarkets Have All The Fixin's For Your Proudest Feast!

## Thanksgiving Dinner

U.S. Government Inspected Plump OVEN-READY

**TURKEYS**

**33¢**

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED LOCAL GRADE "A" PRIME

**GOTTSHALL TURKEYS**

OVEN READY - 10 to 22 lbs. Average Weight

**49¢**



Plump Oven-Ready

**TURKEYS**

10 to 30 lbs avg wt

**39¢**

Serve the Finest Local Grade "A" Prime Oven-Ready

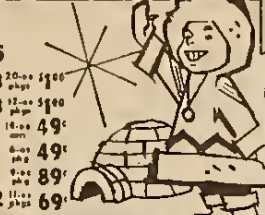
**"Fresh" Turkeys**

**59¢**

## Thanksgiving Feasts

FOOD SPECIALS

Morlons Pumpkin Pies..... 3 20-oz pkgs \$1.00  
Sweet Potatoes..... 3 12-oz pkgs \$1.00  
Montco Orange Juice..... 18-oz can 49¢  
Kellogg's Egg Roll..... 8-oz pkgs 49¢  
Seafood Party Trays..... 8-oz pkgs 89¢  
Copes White Corn..... 2 11-oz pkgs 69¢



Montco ASPARAGUS SPEARS..... 8-oz pkgs 59¢  
MONTCO CORN OF PEAS..... 5 10-oz pkgs \$1.00

Health & Beauty Aids

Sylvania Flash Cubes..... 3 1/2 pkgs 89¢  
Modak Color Film..... 135 35mm 99¢  
Pepit Mismal Liquid..... 8-oz jar 75¢  
Bi-Gel Tablets..... 30 in pkgs 69¢

MONTCO Pumpkin 2 1-lb pkgs 45¢  
Montco Onion Soup & Dip Mix 2 1-lb pkgs 29¢

SAVE up to 10¢

**MONTCO THIN Pretzels**

**39¢**

Limit one per family with Coupon valid thru Nov. 27, 1971

Check These Holiday Fixin's

SPUNK GOLD MIXED NUTS..... 16-oz pkgs 59¢  
MONTCO Seedless Raisins..... 16-oz pkgs 35¢  
Save on Dried Dates..... 16-oz pkgs 35¢  
Montco Crisp Potato Chips..... 10-oz pkgs 49¢  
Salada Tea Bags..... 100 1-oz pkgs 89¢  
Montco Sand Tarts..... 16-oz pkgs 49¢  
Montco After Dinner Mints..... 16-oz pkgs 39¢

**MONTCO SODAS**

Club or Ginger ALE..... 5 1-pt. 12-oz bds \$1.00

Ritter's Asparagus Spears..... 16-oz pkgs 79¢  
Montco Pitted Ripe Olives..... 16-oz pkgs 39¢  
Manzanilla Olives..... 16-oz pkgs 39¢  
Montco Vanilla Extract..... 16-oz pkgs 35¢  
Montco Marshmallows..... 16-oz pkgs 19¢

3-Diamond Mandarin ORANGES 4 11-oz cans \$1.00

FLAKO PIE CRUST MIX..... 2 10-oz pkgs 49¢

WEBSTERS SWEET POTATOES..... 2 11-oz pkgs 55¢

MONTCO GOLDEN CORN..... 5 1-lb cans \$1.00

MONTCO SMALL Whole ONIONS..... 1-lb can 29¢

MONTCO BIG SWEET PEAS..... 5 1-lb cans \$1.00

MONTCO TOMATO JUICE..... 3 1-qt. 14-oz cans \$1.00

MONTCO PINEAPPLE JUICE..... 3 1-qt. 14-oz cans \$1.00

MONTCO CRANBERRY Sauce..... 4 1-lb cans 89¢

VANITY FAIR Dinner NAPKINS..... 4 75 in pkgs 45¢

MARASCHINO CHERRIES..... 3 10 1/2-oz jars \$1.00

MONTCO Select Ripe OLIVES..... 3 7 1/2-oz cans \$1.00

MONTCO Inst. COFFEE CREAMER..... 11-oz jar 49¢

MONTCO TRASH BAGS..... 10 in pkgs 59¢

MUSSELMANS SPICED APPLE RINGS..... 15 oz 35¢

Lucky Leaf Mince Pie Mix..... 16-oz pkgs 57¢  
Lucky Leaf Pumpkin Pie Mix..... 16-oz pkgs 37¢  
Borden's Mince Meat..... 1-lb pkgs 65¢  
Borden's Brandy-Rum Mince Meat..... 1-lb pkgs 75¢  
Montco Salad Dressing..... 16-oz pkgs 49¢  
Montco Sweet Mixed Pickles..... 16-oz pkgs 49¢  
Montco Sweet Pickles..... 16-oz pkgs 45¢

SAVE up to 22¢

**Ice Cream**

**47¢**

Limit one per family with Coupon valid thru Nov. 27, 1971

price when this ad runs, Nov. 27, 1971

THRIFTWAY

OF PRINCETON

MAY YOUR Thanksgiving BE BOUNTIFUL!

It's time to pause, remember and be thankful for the many blessings that increase day by day. All of us at Thriftway offer a "Thank You" for the privilege of serving you.

Please Note! Check Your Limit! THRIFTWAY SUPERMARKETS For Thanksgiving Holiday Store Hours. Shop early and SAVE with our "VALUE PRICES"

Fresh In Our Dairy Dept.

Kraft Onion, Bacon or Horseradish Dips..... 1-lb 59¢  
Sea Snack Shrimp Cocktail..... 1-lb 89¢  
Penn Maid Sour Cream Dip..... 1-lb 29¢

Montco Margarine 4 1-lb pkgs 89¢

Fresh In Our Seafood Dept.

Fresh Opened Stewing Oysters..... 1-lb 89¢  
Meaty Large Shrimp..... 1-lb 39¢  
Heal 'n Eat Fish Cakes..... 6 pkgs 39¢  
Heal 'n Eat Fish Sticks..... 6 pkgs 39¢

SAVE up to 80¢

**BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED Cake Mixes**

**4 \$1.00**

Limit one per family with Coupon valid thru Nov. 27, 1971

Fresh In Our Bakery Dept.

Stuffing Bread..... 2 1-lb loaves 47¢  
Montco Twist Crullers..... 1-lb 29¢

SAVE up to 79¢

**Kleenex Facial Tissues**

**3 \$1.00**

Limit one per family with Coupon valid thru Nov. 27, 1971

**KEEBLER COOKIES**

**49¢**

10-oz DeLuxe Graham + 10-oz Vanilla Fudge

Sparkling Fresh Thanksgiving Fruits and Vegetables!

**CRANBERRIES**

**29¢**

1-lb pkgs

Fresh Green BRUSSEL SPROUTS

**39¢**

at BOX

SAVE \$3.82 with Bonus Coupons

<p>SAVE up to 80¢</p> <p>Betty Crocker Assorted Cake Mixes</p> <p>4 1-lb, 2-oz pkgs \$1.00</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid thru Nov. 27, 1971. MFG</p>	<p>SAVE up to 10¢</p> <p>Montco Thin Pretzels</p> <p>16-oz pkgs 39¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid thru Nov. 27, 1971. CO</p>	<p>SAVE up to 30¢</p> <p>Gaines Gravy Train DOG FOOD</p> <p>5-lb bag 59¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid thru Nov. 27, 1971. MFG</p>	<p>SAVE up to 29¢</p> <p>KLEENEX 2 PLY Facial Tissues</p> <p>3 pkgs of 280 39¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid thru Nov. 27, 1971. MFG</p>	<p>SAVE up to 60¢</p> <p>Arrid Dry Spray Deodorant</p> <p>6-oz can 69¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid thru Nov. 27, 1971. CO</p>	<p>SAVE up to 12¢</p> <p>CONTADINA Tomato Paste</p> <p>3 6-oz cans 29¢</p> <p>Limit 3 with this Coupon</p> <p>Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid thru Nov. 27, 1971. MFG</p>
<p>SAVE up to 22¢</p> <p>Cold Power Detergent</p> <p>3-lb, 1-oz pkgs 69¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid thru Nov. 27, 1971. MFG</p>	<p>SAVE up to 30¢</p> <p>Pure Vegetable Wesson Oil</p> <p>1-gal can \$2.39</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid thru Nov. 27, 1971. MFG</p>	<p>SAVE up to 24¢</p> <p>Dawn Fabric Softener</p> <p>1-lb, 1-oz pkgs \$1.29</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid thru Nov. 27, 1971. MFG</p>	<p>SAVE up to 15¢</p> <p>SPIC &amp; SPAN CLEANER</p> <p>3-lb, 6-oz pkgs 88¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid thru Nov. 27, 1971. MFG</p>	<p>SAVE up to 16¢</p> <p>Drano, Liquid Drain Cleaner</p> <p>1-lb can 79¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid thru Nov. 27, 1971. MFG</p>	<p>SAVE up to 16¢</p> <p>Krafts Frozen Cheese Pizzas</p> <p>14-oz pkgs 69¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid thru Nov. 27, 1971. MFG</p>

## MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER

ROUTES 206 and 518 near ROCKY HILL

Mon., Tues. and Sat., 9 to 6;

Wed., Thurs. and Fri., 9 to 9

Sunday, 10-3



## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 11

counselors. The Physical Education Department has asked for help in carrying out its new program. Mrs. Hunter adds.

Interested members of the community who have time to contribute, whether a few hours or many, are invited to fill out an application or contact Mrs. Hunter or Dr. Hilton Anderson or Frank Soda, staff representatives to the Volunteer Aide program. Assignments are made following teacher requests. Interviews are held by Mr. Soda, department heads or the teachers making the request.

### LIBRARY PLANS PROGRAM

On Collage Applique, Wednesday, December 1, at 2 p.m. The Princeton Public Library will feature a special program for children in grades 3-6. Nadine Marsh, local artist,

### Jadwin Program Begins

The Jadwin Youth Program, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department, will begin this Wednesday at 1:30 for all interested Princeton youths in grades 6-12.

The program will be run similar to last year's, with basketball and track featured on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3:30. The tennis courts will be available 8 to 9:30 a.m. for the Saturday program, which starts the 27th, while basketball and track will be offered from 9 to 11.

For additional information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

will demonstrate the art of collage applique.

While most artists work with paint, Miss Marsh snips odd and engaging figures out

of felt and sews them on a cloth background. Her 4 x 5 foot circus mural, executed in this technique will be on display. Each child taking part in the program will draw a design on felt.

The forms will then be sewn on a colorful background to make a wall hanging to be displayed in the library. Advance registration is necessary and is limited to 20 children on a first come, first served basis.

On Wednesday, December 8, the third program in the children's film series will be presented in the Meeting Room of the Library at 2 p.m. The films, "Puss in Boots" and "The Story of Peter and the Potter" are suitable for children in grades 1-5 only.

### HOLIDAY MARKET SET

By YWCA. The annual YWCA Holiday Market will be held next Monday, Tuesday

—Continued on Next Page

# - INVESTORS - - COLLECTORS - - ART LOVERS -



© 1971 Andrew Wyeth

## ANDREW WYETH COLLECTOR PLATE

Produced for George Jensen in association with the artist and under his guidance. It is unique in many respects, both in concept and fabrication. The art is created in full scale exactly as painted by Mr. Wyeth. The art image encompasses the total surface area and the design and ceramic form unite. It is an eight inch plate fabricated in the United States of the highest quality porcelain. The scene is a view of the farm of Wyeth's neighbor, Karl Kuerner in Chadds Ford, Penna. ----- \$50



## 1971 LINCOLN MINT ANNUAL PLATE

The First Silver plate ever created featuring the work of Salvador Dali.

"Unicorn Dyonisiaque" — a limited edition plate struck in proof-quality Solid Sterling Silver, is a masterpiece from one of the most famous and influential surrealist artists SALVADOR DALI.

This beautiful plate is sculptured in high relief to bring out the full depth, dimension, and line created by Dali. Each plate measures a full eight inches in diameter and each will be numbered and registered to its owner. This First Edition will not be struck again once the limited quantity has been sold out. The demand will be great for this plate since the edition will be one third less in quantity than other popular first edition Sterling Silver Plates. Watch the price rise as demand increases. Packed in velvet lined display case ----- \$100

WELLING MINT first edition from Canada ----- \$100

FRANKLIN MINT 1970 (first edition plate) ----- \$700

FRANKLIN MINT 1971 (Norman Rockwell Silver Plate) -- \$150

LENEX — BOEHM first edition — 'Woodthrush' ----- \$100

## COLLECTOR'S CORNER

61 Main Street

Kingston, N.J. 08528

924-4204

Use our lay-away plan at no extra charge



# CANDLES

## are NOT all alike!



THAT'S WHY WE FEATURE GENUINE

## Colonial Candles



— PREFERRED BY MOST BECAUSE OF:

**BURNING QUALITY** . . . "Colonials" burn longer and are self-consuming.

**COLORS** . . . Solid through-and-through. This provides greater color stability. Most other candles are color coated on the outside only.

**SIZES AND TYPES** . . . and the broadest selection of decorator colors — anywhere! . . . and we maintain substantial stock.

## HAPPY HOUSE

GIFTS — CARDS — CANDLES

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

921-6191

Christmas Hours: 10 to 9 Daily

Beginning Friday, Nov. 26th

MASTER CHARGE AND BANK AMERICARD HONORED



## Middle School Class Sees High Court in Session

"Due process? Hey, we know what that means! 'Self-incrimination'? Hey, we know that, too!"

The 42 students in the Middle School's Multi-age class (grades 6-7-8) smiled knowingly at their teacher, Mrs. Sharon Powell. Students and teacher were present, last Monday, in the chambers of the Supreme Court of the United States while a case was being heard, and it was almost like being at home.

The entire Multi-age class (except for five who didn't want to go) spent two days in Washington last week as part of their year-long study, "Justice in America."

For several weeks, the class has been examining Supreme Court cases, studying the Constitution and its Bill of Rights and hearing outside speakers, so they decided they wanted to visit Washington and see for themselves.

Learning How It's Done. Now that they're back, they are holding mock hearings in class on actual cases, listening to arguments, assuming the roles of the nine justices. At the moment, they're considering the 1964 Poll Tax case. When arguments have ended, the "Justices" — without peeking ahead to see how it really came out — will hand down their decision.

So Monday morning, they were at the Court. Monday afternoon, they spent half an hour with their Congressman, Frank Thompson, who explained a Congressman's duties.

Then they went to the National Gallery of Art and the National Archives. Monday night, they saw the illuminated Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials.

Tuesday, they toured the F.B.I. Mrs. Powell says they asked so many questions that the guide finally laughed and said, "Look, let's hold off on questions until the end of the tour, and then we'll sit down and talk." Which they did.

Monitoring the Senate. The White House and Capitol were next. At the Capitol, they sat in the Senate, which was in session that day. Then the class divided into two groups. One went to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. The other remained in the Capitol, trekking to the House of Representatives chambers under the guidance of a page.

The two groups joined up again at the Smithsonian Institution, and then it was back to Princeton, late Tuesday night.

Besides holding mock court, they've been commenting in

various ways on the trip. A young artist has been sketching some political cartoons. Other students have assembled a questionnaire to pass around the class, chiefly with questions like "What did you get out of the trip?"

Before the trip began, some students who didn't want to go were asked by Mrs. Powell to write down the things that might go wrong, and the things that might turn out to be good.

Most of these students went along to Washington with the rest, and after they got back, they looked over their pre-trip predictions and found that a lot of the negative things didn't happen at all.

The Washington trip is, so far as Mrs. Powell knows, the first one made by a public school class below the high-school age level. The entire two-day trip (with an overnight stay at the Colonial Plaza Dorms) was financed by the schools, with a boost from some money Mrs. Powell has from a New Jersey State Mini-grant. The children did not have to pay anything.

Besides Mrs. Powell, four other adults went along: a teacher's aide from the Middle School, an undergraduate student teacher from Princeton University, and two parents.

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 12—  
and Wednesday at the YWCA. It will be open from 10 to 4 and from 7 to 9, with the exception of Wednesday when the hours will only be from 10 to 4.

The Holiday Market will provide one stop gift shopping for Christmas and Hanukkah. Ethnic boutique items, decorations, and many beautiful handcrafted items from around the world will be among the gift selections.

Holiday Coffee Set. The Staff and the Board of Directors of the YWCA invite all members and friends to a Holiday Coffee on Wednesday, December 1 from 10 until noon. The YWCA takes pleasure, in this way, in extending holiday greetings and thanks to the community.

Mrs. Marion F. McKeever is Executive Director of the YWCA and Mrs. Sybil Sim is President of the Board of Directors.



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## MAILBOX

A Word for the Borough.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to the Borough Courts and Violations Bureau.

MRS. SARAH S. GRAHAM  
85 Snowden Lane

OK! Here's your parking fine. Keep the change! Better still, give it all to a group that would appreciate a few pennies, the Penny Drive at the High School!

Rather than spend the taxpayers' hard-earned taxes on more Meter Minders to harass the public with one-minute overtime fines for parking at unnecessary meters such as east Nassau Street, better spend the money on more safety features such as a badly needed traffic light at Nassau and Snowden, or on resurfacing hard-used streets such as Nassau between Washington Road and Murray Place. This improvement was cancelled last summer, I believe.

If I don't have any change for a meter in order to stop and pay a bill (by check) and charge a quick purchase — I was also on my way to the bank — what am I supposed to do? Double park? This was opposite Craft Cleaners. I was headed west.

If the judge would like to see me, I would be glad to see him by appointment during "banking hours". We keep commuter's hours, and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on week nights is spent eating dinner, digesting it and going to bed by 9:00 p.m. Maybe other citizens would like a daytime court session occasionally.

Faith Restored.

To the Editor of Town Topics.

Considering the insensitivity of the times, I want to share our very human experience yesterday in Hopewell.

A friend, Judy, my daughter, and I stopped at Hopewell Pharmacy to buy birthday cards for my husband. In

my haste, I was locking the fourth door when I realized that the keys were in the ignition. Because the door clicked but did not completely close, I sought a wire clothes-hanger, assuming I would be able to unlock the door.

A very nice woman who lived in the house where we parked gave me two hangers. After 15 unsuccessful minutes, I despaired, called my husband to go home to get another set of keys. Upon returning to the car, I inadvertently put my billfold on the hood, took up the wire and was able to free the lock. In the meantime, the nice woman offered her home that we might not be chilled (my daughter's poncho was in the car). We jubilantly hopped into the car, drove down Broad Street, turned onto Princeton Avenue and realized my billfold was gone.

We returned immediately to the parking spot only to see a man run across the street, hop into his car and leave. Horror . . . credit cards . . . panic . . . etc.

I went back into the pharmacy, called my husband, home by now, then the police, and finally drove home, our Christmas shopping spree to Flemington turned into total disaster by my stupidity and carelessness. By the time we arrived home, Mr. Leon Sisco had called.

He found my billfold in the middle of the intersection a block and a half from our parking spot. Incredible, almost unbelievable. The week before, in downtown Princeton, Judy and her husband returned to their convertible to find a huge square slashed out of the leather top!

The world is made of all kinds of people. Thanks Mr. Sisco, Hopewell Pharmacy, and kind woman . . . thanks for restoring our faith in human-kind.

SHARON R. CLARK

206 Lockscher Place

What It's All About.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Since interest in the public schools is again high, I'd like

to share a recent experience with your readers.

For the past 11 years I've had children in the Princeton Schools and those years have had highs and lows but mostly middles. Last week I experienced my first really constructive parent-teacher conference. My son, all of his Middle School teachers and I sat down and discussed what he's been doing, what they've been doing and how all of us could be more effective.

In the past, conferences have tended to be ego trips on my part (my children are good students and usually well-liked) and so not objectionable, but this time it was a positive, constructive experience for my son. He realized for the first time in his academic career that teachers were really there to help him get the most out of school instead of watching to see if he was going to fall flat on his face.

I think this is what it's all about.

ELISABETH BOONIN

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## Obituaries

B. Franklin Bunn, 96, died November 19 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. The only man to serve as mayor of both Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, he was "Uncle Ben" to countless Princeton University alumni.

Mr. Bunn was manager of the Princeton University Store from 1908 until his retirement in 1947. During his tenure, the store grew from \$60,000 annual sales to over \$1,000,000.

Born on June 24, 1875, on the family farm in Rockville, Pa., Mr. Bunn taught school for a year at the Maplewood Institute, Concordville, Pa., before entering Phillips Exeter Academy, where he studied for three years. Entering Princeton University in 1903, he supported himself during his college years by clerking in the University Store. He was graduated in 1907 and a year later became store manager. After he retired, he retained a role in store affairs as financial advisor.

Over the years, Mr. Bunn turned his considerable administrative talents to the development of Princeton Hospital, the YMCA, Princeton Community Chest, First Presbyterian Church and Westminster Choir College, as well as to such business ventures at the Princeton Water Company, Princeton Savings & Loan Association and the University Laundry.

In 1913, he began his long career in municipal government, serving initially on the Borough Board of Health. Elected to the Borough Council in 1918, he was at different times a member of every Council committee. He was Council president for four

years, and in 1927 was Borough mayor.

After becoming a Township resident, Mr. Bunn was a member of the Township Committee from 1940 to 1950, including seven terms as chairman, the Township equivalent of mayor. He became a member of the Township Planning Board in 1951, retiring in 1965 at age 90.

His ties with Princeton University remained close throughout his lifetime, and he was "Uncle Ben" to thousands of Princeton alumni. For 48 years, he was graduate treasurer of the Triangle Club. He was 82 in 1957 when he made his 44th and final Triangle tour, visiting 18 cities in an 8,000 mile itinerary.

Town Topics twice named Mr. Bunn its Man of the Week, in 1946 and again in 1957, for his "faithful stewardship of the many trusts committed to him by the community of Princeton."

Surviving are a son, B. Franklin Bunn Jr. of Trenton; a daughter, Mrs. Frederick W. Skillman of Wallingford, Pa.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held in First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel officiating. Interment was in Faggs Manor Cemetery in Chester County, Pa. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be made to First Presbyterian Church or to Princeton University.

Ciro C. Martinelli, 65, of 251 Edgerstone Road, died November 21 at his home. He was the senior engineer for RCA's tracking stations development at the time of his re-

tirement last June.

A Princeton resident since 1942, Mr. Martinelli joined RCA after graduation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He had been active with his son, John C. in the development of the weather satellites Tiro No. 1 and No. 2. He also held licenses for several patents relative to space and weather tracking devices.

Husband of the late Josephine M. Martinelli, he is survived by his son, John C. of Moorestown; and three grandchildren.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at Mount Carmel Church, Springfield, Mass. Interment was in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Raymond L. Smith, 75, of South Mill Road, Princeton Junction, died November 19 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Princeton, Mr. Smith had been employed for 10 years by F. A. Bamman Inc. in Princeton, retiring in 1961. He resided in Princeton Junction for the past 12 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie F. Smith; two daughters, Mrs. Ida McHugh and Mrs. Rita Siebert, both of Princeton Junction; one son, LeRoy R. Smith of Hightstown; three grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Lotz of Rocky Hill and Mrs. Gertrude VanKirk of Hamilton Square.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, with interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret T. Hall, 55, of Titus Mill Road, Pennington, died November 18 in the Hunterdon Medical Center. She was the wife of William G. Hall.

Born in New York City, Mrs.

Hall lived in the Pennington area during most of her life. In addition to her husband, she is survived by four daughters, Miss Patricia Hall at home, Mrs. Theresa Henderson of Langhorne, Mrs. Daniel McIntosh of Ringoes, and Mrs. Wayne Moody of Burlington; four grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Helen Fay of Belleville.

The service was held in the Wilson Funeral Home.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, with interment in the parish cemetery under direction of the Wilson Funeral Home.

Charles R. Page, 83, of Bridgeton, formerly of Princeton, died November 18 in Bridgeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. A Princeton resident for 30 years, he was employed by the Princeton Herald for 25 years, serving as its shop foreman.

Mr. Page was a member of the Hereford Lodge 177 F&AM of Wildwood and of the Princeton United Methodist Church.

— Continued on Next Page

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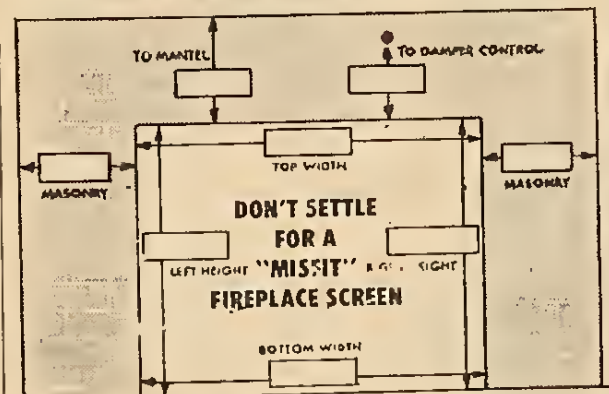


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## MUSIC In Princeton

### CONCERT THIS TUESDAY

At Westminster. Diane Rivera, instructor of piano at Westminster Choir College and administrative head of the Preparatory Department, will give a recital on Tuesday evening, November 30, in The Westminster Playhouse. The 8:00 p.m. performance is part of the 1971-72 Westminster Faculty Recital Series.

Mrs. Rivera will play Schubert's Sonata in A minor, opus 143, Four Preludes by Debussy, and Schumann's Etudes symphoniques, opus 13.

Before joining the Westminster

faculty, Mrs. Rivera taught at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, the University of Evansville, in Indiana, and in the Preparatory Department of The Peabody Conservatory of Music. She received her Bachelor of Music degree from Drake University and, in 1968, her Master of Music degree from Peabody Conservatory where she was voted onto the Artists' Diploma Program by the faculty. While in Des Moines she was young artists winner with the Des Moines Symphony and has had numerous television appearances and guest recitals.

This recital is open to the public without charge.

### AUDITIONS SCHEDULED

By Opera Association. In a major talent search, the Princeton Opera Association will hold open auditions on Saturday, December 4, for all roles in its Spring and Summer productions.

According to Artistic Director Igor Chicagov and Stage Director Jim Tushar, operas being considered for production are Weill's "Street Scene," Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," and Menotti's "The Consul."

Male singers will be auditioned at 2 p.m. and female singers at 4 p.m. Those wishing to try out should call 921-2148 for appointment, and bring pictures, resume and music. Also mention any instrument you might play.

### CHAPEL CHOIR TO SING

In New York City. The Westminster Chapel Choir, conducted by Charles Hausmann, will perform on Friday, December 3 at the national convention of the National Association of Manufacturers to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

They will sing three advent carols, selected parts of Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria," O Magnum Mysterium by Tomas Victoria, and selections from "Opus for the King of

### Obituaries

—Continued From Page 15

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Astrid Page; one son, Charles R. Page Jr. of Chattanooga, Tenn.; five grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Central United Methodist Church, Bridgeton, with graveside services in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to the Princeton Methodist Church.

Philip H. Blaisted, 52, of 161 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, died November 17 in Princeton Hospital. He was a senior research scientist with American Cyanamid Company.

Born in Maine, he was a graduate of the University of Maine, where he also received his master's degree. He was awarded a Ph.D. by Iowa State University. A veteran of World War II, he was formerly with the Boice-Thompson Institute in New York City.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanor C. Blaisted; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Swinton of South Portland, Me.; a granddaughter; his mother, Mrs. Louise Marshall of Oakland, Me., and a brother, Thomas, of Falmouth, Me.

The service was held in Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Walter Coats officiating. Interment was in Scarborough, Me., Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Wilson Home for Funerals. Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

### Violin Recital Dec. 2

Violinist Pierre d'Archambeau, who is currently on a concert tour of the United States, will present a guest recital on Thursday December 2, at Westminster Choir College. The recital, open to the public without charge, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Westminster Playhouse.

Mr. d'Archambeau's program will consist of the "Sonata in B Flat Major," K378 by Mozart; "Sonata in D Minor," op. 108 by Brahms; "Sonata," op. 27, no. 3 by Ysaye (for unaccompanied violin), and "Rondo Brilliant," op. 70 by Schubert.

Kings" by California composer Ted Nichols.

The Chapel Choir has won much recognition for its fine choral performances. Recent concerts have been a performance of Handel's "Messiah" with the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, Trenton, New Jersey, the televised Christmas Tree-Lighting Ceremony in Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, and the world premiere of "Universal Prayer," a major new work by the Polish composer Andrej Panufnik, and Honegger's "King David" with the York Symphony Orchestra.

### 4TH SEASON TO BEGIN

For Trinity-All Saints Concerts. The fourth season of concerts to be presented by the two Episcopal Churches in Princeton will begin with a performance of Benjamin Britten's dramatic cantata, "Saint Nicolas" to be performed at Trinity Church in Princeton on Sunday, December 5, at 7:30 P.M.

Other concerts and musical services in the series will include a Festival Service introducing the new Episcopal Hymnal Supplement at Trinity Church on January 30. This service will be arranged by Dr. Lee H. Bristol, who is the editor of the new Hymnal and Spiritual Songs.

On Sunday, February 13 at 7:30, Mathilde McKinney will present a harpsichord recital at All Saints' Church, and the Trinity Choir of Men and Boys will sing an ecumenical Evensong and Eucharist for Ash Wednesday on February 16 at 8:00 P.M. in Trinity Church.

The March program will be

a performance of the Mozart Requiem by the combined Trinity and All Saints' Adult Choirs with orchestra at All Saints' Church on March 5 at 7:30 P.M. Malcolm Williamson, the English composer, will stage his opera, "The Happy Prince" at Trinity Church on Saturday, April 8 at 8:00 P.M., and the final program in the series will be the Fifth Annual Spring Concert by the Trinity Choir of Men and Boys on Sunday, May 14 at 7:30 P.M. This program will include works from all centuries for choir, brass ensemble and organ.

The Trinity-All Saints Concerts are presented by the two churches for their congregations and for the entire Princeton community.

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	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research .....	53 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	5
	Bld	Asked	Bld	Asked
Base Ten Systems .....	43 1/4	5 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2
Buxton's .....	7 1/2	1 1/4	7 1/4	1 1/4
Data Ram .....	15 1/4	17 1/4	13 1/4	2
Fifth Dimension .....	33 1/4	4 1/4	33 1/4	4 1/4
First National Bank .....	32	36	32	36
1st Nat. Bank of Hightstown .....	80	83	80	83
Geodatic .....	17 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	3
Hamilton Bank .....	27 1/2	32	27 1/2	32
Mathematica .....	65 1/2	7	7	7 1/2
National Computer Analysts .....	1 1/2	7 1/2	1 1/2	1
NJN Bancorporation .....	30	30 3/4	30 1/4	31
Princeton Applied Research .....	7 1/2	9 1/2	7 1/2	9 1/2
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources .....	18 1/4	19 1/4	18 1/4	19 1/4
Princeton Bank & Trust .....	48	51	50	54
Princeton Chemical Research .....	32	36	34	37
Princeton Electronic Products .....	18	20	16	18
Systemedics .....	33 1/4	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2
Tizon Chemical .....	4	6	6	7 1/2

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Nassau Fund (N.A.V.) ..... 13.41 13.63

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

## BUSINESS In Princeton

### NET INCOME RISES

At Mathematica, Mathematica, Inc. today reported net income of \$78,500, equal to \$.12 per common and common equivalent share, for the three months ended September 30. This can be compared with net income of \$51,900, equal to \$.10 per share, for the comparable period in 1970. Revenues for this management consulting organization were \$1,586,900, compared to \$1,273,900 for the three month period a year ago.

Net income increased 51 per cent on a 24 per cent rise in revenues. Per share earnings for the recent three months were computed on the basis of 655,400 common and common equivalent shares outstanding, a 31 per cent increase over the 501,800 common and common equivalent shares outstanding in 1970.

Dr. Tibor Fabian, president, said that normally the first quarter results are seasonally lower than in later periods since the first period reflects substantial staff vacations with resulting lower billable time.

Mathematica, which became publicly owned in May, 1971, has particular capabilities in operations research, system analysis, computer application, economic analysis, opin-

ion research and survey development.

For the year ended June 30, 1971, the twelve-year-old company achieved net earnings of \$280,700, equal to \$.53 per share, on net operating revenues of \$5,603,600, an increase in earnings of 113 per cent and revenues of 103 per cent compared to the previous year.

In addition to its headquarters in Princeton, Mathematica has offices in Bethesda, Md.; Chicago, Ill.; Denver, Colorado; Philadelphia, Pa.; Seattle, Wash. and Paris, France.

### \$2.5 MILLION CONTRACT

For Base Ten Systems, A \$2.5 million contract to provide airborne flight test instrumentation for a major European program has been signed by Base Ten Systems of Monmouth Junction.

Myles Kranzler, company president, said that the contract will run through the fall of 1973 and will represent a significant expansion of the firm's product. Base Ten plans to open an engineering office in London and will begin manufacturing some of its instruments in the United Kingdom.

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 13

### COLLUSION SUSPECTED Of Both Major Parties Here.

Two out of three New Jersey citizens suspect that both major political parties are linked to governmental corruption, according to the New Jersey Poll.

However, results released by the Eagleton Institute of Politics of Rutgers University showed that while those questioned were well aware of governmental corruption, they did not consider it a major problem. Only seven percent of those polled volunteered corruption in government when asked to name "the two or three most important problems facing the State of New Jersey," according to Stephen Salmore, director of the poll.

Some small percentage of citizens linked corruption only with one party, five percent with the Republicans only and seven percent with the Democrats only. The overwhelming majority (67%) found both parties suspect. Twelve percent gave a clean bill of health to both parties.

The suspicion of the citizenry extended to all levels of government, local, state and federal. Only two of five interviewed considered state or federal government free of corruption, while one in three expressed the same assessment of local government.

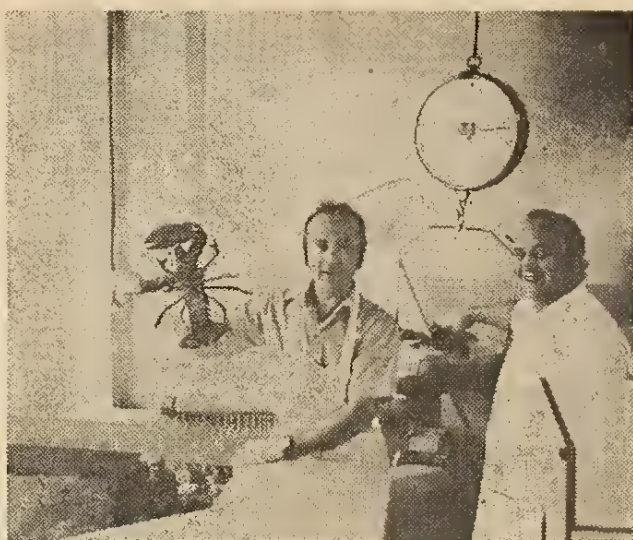
Local government was called "very corrupt" by 16 percent of those queried as compared to 13 and 12 percent for state and federal governments. "Recent revelations of wrongdoings by public officials have apparently had the greatest impact in urban areas of New Jersey," Mr. Salmore noted in pointing out that 29 percent of those residing in New Jersey's cities considered local government "very corrupt."

Only one out of 10 suburban or rural residents was willing to make such a judgment about his local officials.

New Jersey racial minorities were strikingly suspicious, with only 15 percent seeing their local government as free of corruption, while 35 percent of white New Jersey residents trusted their office holders.

Younger New Jersey citizens were much less willing than their elders to express confidence in public officials at all three levels of government. Citizens between 18 and 30 were consistently more critical of all levels of their government than were those over 30.

Tabulation of responses to the poll, financed by grants from the Wallace-Eljabar Fund and the Eagleton Institute, was performed by Opinion Research Corp. Princeton.



LIVE MAINE LOBSTERS fill the newly-installed salt water tank in Redley's Meat Market, Witherspoon Street. Above are Dominick and John Zullo with two lively specimens. The tank was installed two weeks ago, with lobster delivered on Thursdays in batches of 90 to 150. Last week, the market sold 108.



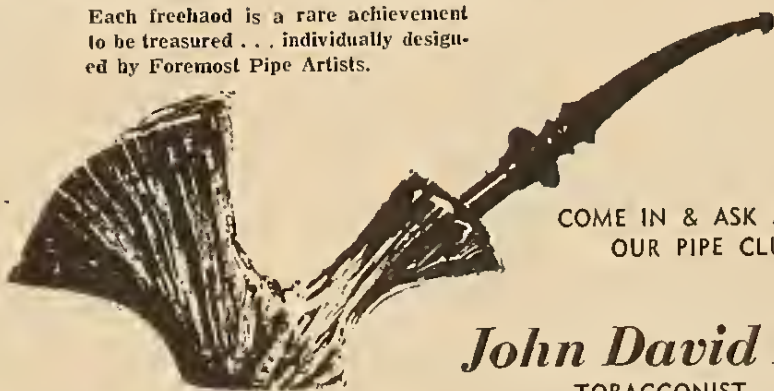
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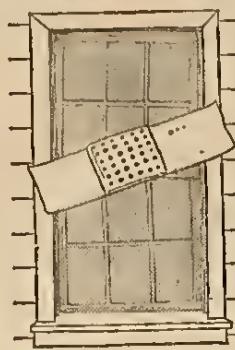
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## SPORTS In Princeton

### PHS SOPHOMORES 7-0

#### For First Perfect Season.

When the Princeton High School sophomore football team defeated the St. Anthony junior varsity, 14-6, last week to end its season, it marked its seventh victory in a row without a loss. It was the first perfect season ever for a Little Tiger sophomore squad.

The team was sparked by a solid defense which limited its seven opponents to a total of 32 points. Offensively, the future Little Tigers rolled up 123 for a 17.5 point per game average.

The PHS coaches placed the St. Anthony game ball in the school's trophy case to insure that this finest of all sophomore teams will not be forgotten.

The team is co-captained by Louis DiFalco and George Reynolds. Other members are: Roe Aimen, Bill Alpert, Angelo Arcaro, Jacy Bayer, Philip Bryce, Ron Campbell, Mike Diamond, Jeff Drummond, John Figueroa, David Harwood, Buddy Klieber, Steve Kopp, Gny Mendelson, John Mooney, Dan Poling, Phil Price, Foster Schoch, Blair Thompson, Jon Videbeck, Richard Warfield and Boh Zinsmeister. It was coached by Marc Andersson and Glenn Haas.

### Other Sports

on Pages 42-45

### NASSAU-CONOVER ON TOP

After Final Midget Weekend. Final games in the senior division of the Princeton Midget Football league were played last weekend.

On Sunday, undefeated Nassau-Conover topped Princeton University Store, 13-6, and Rug Mart outscored Princeton Fuel Oil, 31-19. The day before, Nassau-Conover ran over Rug Mart, 24-6, while U Store and Fuel Oil battled to a scoreless tie.

Two big reasons why Nassau-Conover is No. one are Kenney Bullock and Kevin Streeter. Against U-Store, Bullock scored both his team's touchdowns on runs of three and four yards; Streeter got the extra point. Of the 228 yards gained rushing by the victors, Bullock got 128 and Streeter 100.

Dana Nini scored the U-Store's only TD in the second period. David Lacy, Paco Irby, Kim Bensley and Kenwood Thomas also excelled on offense.

Against Rug Mart, Bullock had touchdown runs of 100, 90 and seven yards. Streeter got the fourth on an 80-yard gallop as Nassau-Conover gained 342 yards to 98 for the losers.

Paul Soderman's seven-yard effort in the second quarter accounted for Rug Mart's lone score. He was backed on offense by Terry McEwen, Howard Brooks, Scott Thompson and Tom Hagadorn.

Outstanding on defense for

### Bad Fall for Football

Football fans in the Princeton area weathered one of the worst falls ever as the college and school teams here won only 25% of all the contests played, finishing with a combined record of 8-32. Not one out of the four could manage a winning record.

Princeton University had its second consecutive mediocre season, falling to a 4-5 mark. Princeton High suffered through its worst fall ever, failing to win a single game in eight tries.

After a fine record last year, Princeton Day could manage only a victory in its final contest, dropping the first six. And the Hun School, playing a tougher schedule with less talent than previous years, slumped to a 3-5 record. For the final reports on the University and PHS, see pages 42 and 45.

Nassau-Conover were John Chow, who had 13 tackles in the U-Store contest, Ramond Kang, Scott Trani, Charles Edwards, Tony Strong, Jeff Sands, Bobby Cronin, Dean Boyer and Bullock.

Brooks Scores Three. Three touchdowns by Howard Brooks and Paul Soderman's 10-yard scoring run on the last play of the game highlighted Rug Mart's 31-19 win over Fuel Oil. Terry McEwen scored in the second period and added the extra point to complete the Rug Mart attack.

Fuel Oil's three touchdowns were scored by Mike Fuschini, Eric Ziolkowsky and Ken Bartolino. Defensively, Fuel Oil was led by Jack Budd, Stanton Brooks, Edward Frick, Philip Labar and Fuschini. Robert Rumer, Tom Hagadorn, Dave Lynton and Bruno Perna sparked the Rug Mart defense.

In that scoreless deadlock, David Lacy, Lenwood Thomas and Dana Nini of U-Store combined for 37 yards rushing, while Fuel Oil's attack was led by Stanton Brooks, Edward Frick, Ken Bartolino and Eric Ziolkowsky.

David Lacy led the U-Store on defense with 11 tackles, aided by Lewis Gumbiner with seven and Mark Debiase with five. Fuel Oil's defensive unit consisted of George Spencer, Stanton Brooks, Mike Fuschini, Jack Budd, Philip Crawford, Robert Williams, Philip Labar and Ken Bartolino.

### IVY INN ELIMINATED

From Flag Football Playoffs. Time ran out on Ivy Inn in the post-season playoffs for the Mercer County flag football league, as it dropped a 20-14 decision to the Ewing Giants.

Behind by 20-0 at the half, Ivy came storming back after the intermission with two scores. The first coming on a two-yard run by Tony Bocciafuso, the other on a 15-yard pass from Bruce Sandvik to Alan Wood. Ivy also was successful on one P.A.T.

Near the end of the game, it got down to Ewing's two-yard line with a minute left, but could not push the ball across before time ran out. Sandvik's last pass bounced off his receiver's chest.

In the other game, Jo-Jo's also survived a second-half rally to defeat Hurry Back Inn, 20-16. It will meet Ewing at 11 a.m. this Sunday at the Steiner High field for the playoff crown.

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(Continued in Next Column)

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## Engagements and Weddings

### ENGAGEMENTS

**Walentine-Wilkinson.** Miss Sandra A. Walentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Walentine of 984 Mercer Road, to John C. Wilkinson, son of John F. Wilkinson of Lawrenceville and the late Mrs. Wilkinson. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Walentine is a graduate of Notre Dame High School. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Trenton Catholic High School and Villanova University.

**Procaccini-Storie.** Miss Sina Procaccini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Procaccini of 119 Linden Lane, to Wayne F. Storie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Storie of Antwerp, N.Y. The wedding is planned for August 12.

A graduate of Elizabeth Seton College, Yonkers, and Felician College in Lodi, Miss Procaccini is a teacher in the Princeton Regional School system. Mr. Storie served with the Navy and is associated with the Exploration Headquarters of St. Joe Minerals Corporation, Princeton.

**Snedeker-Niece.** Miss Sally K. Snedeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Snedeker of Skillman, to Timothy B. Niece, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Niece of Flemington. The wedding is planned for November 1972.

Miss Snedeker is a graduate of Princeton High School and of the Princeton Computer Institute. She is employed by Educational Testing Service. Mr. Niece, a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School, the Electronic Computer Programming Institute of Trenton and Princeton Computer Institute of Princeton, is employed by Rutgers University.

**Watlington-Webb.** Miss Sandra S. Watlington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Watlington of Princeton Junction, to Douglas R. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Webb of 88 Adams Drive. A February wedding is planned.

Miss Watlington is a graduate of Southern Seminar Junior College, Buena Vista, Va., and is employed by Dormitory and Food Services at Princeton University. Mr. Webb is studying at Rutgers University and is employed by Western Electric. The couple are graduates of Princeton High School.

**Baird-La Rue.** Miss Fermina A. Baird, daughter of Mrs. Alfred C. S. Baird of 301 Nassau Street, to Lester G. La Rue of Trenton, son of Mrs. Lester E. La Rue and the late Mr. La Rue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Baird is a graduate of Princeton High School and New Brunswick Secretarial School. She is employed by the New Jersey Hospital Association. Mr. La Rue is a Hamilton High School graduate and is employed by Gould, Inc.

### WEDDINGS

**Wagner-Mantel.** Miss Shirley A. Mantel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Mantel of Pennington, to Paul R. Wagner 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Wagner of Woodville. November 20: St. James Roman Catholic Church.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Regional High School. Mrs. Wagner is employed by Western Electric Company and her husband is with Educational Testing Service. They will live in Titusville.

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## This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

dent on the general goals of the school sports program and "the general limits on adult and student behavior within that program."

Co chairmen will be L. Wesley Johnson, associate superintendent, and Norman Van Arsdalen, co-ordinator of physical education and health, and director of athletics. Dr. Johnson will have primary responsibility.

Four administrators, appointed by Dr. McPherson will also serve. They are, besides Dr. Johnson and Mr. Van Arsdalen, Miss Virginia Euell, assistant principal of the Middle School, and Miss Florence Burke, assistant principal of the high school.

Four teacher-coaches will also be on the committee. They are Richard Wood, head football coach; Larry Ivan, basketball coach; Marvin Trotman, lacrosse coach and a member of the PHS guidance staff, and Miss Joyce Jones, physical education teacher at both the Middle School and high school.

Four Others to Serve. Before Thanksgiving, the superintendent said, he will have names of four student athletes whom he will appoint after consultation with PHS Student Council and Athletic Council. There will also be a group

of four citizen-parents, to be recommended to the school board by the superintendent after consultation with various school principals.

This 16-member committee is to include both black and white, male and female members. Miss Euell, Miss Jones and Mr. Trotman are the black members appointed so far.

In more detail, the committee has been told to consider the use of profanity; physical handling of students by adults;

encouragement of violence by adults and use of physical punishment.

The committee must also consider, the superintendent said that punishments for breaking rules must be clearly understood by everyone, and must be "reasonably related" to the rule that was broken, in terms of severity.

School principals, on the recommendation of the athletic director (Mr. Van Arsdalen), are the only ones who will decide on punishment by

expulsion, or extended suspensions.

Dr. McPherson explained that this point is related to a

broader procedure on expulsions which is now being prepared.

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## Meetings Changed

The Princeton Recreation Board has announced a change in its monthly meeting schedule.

Starting with its December meeting, the Board will meet the third Tuesday of every month at 8:15 in the board room on the second floor of Township Hall. The meetings are open to the public.

Greater convenience both to board members and the public prompted the change, explained R. Donald Barr, executive director of the Recreation Department. "All our records are kept here (the recreation office is adjacent to the meeting room in Township Hall) and everyone knows where Township Hall is."

The switch means that the board will also have use of the room's recording system. Previously, the board had met on the third Wednesday in the temporary classroom building behind Princeton High School.

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## News Of The CHURCHES

### COMMUNITY SERVICE SET

By West Windsor Churches. The annual community Thanksgiving Day church service in West Windsor will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, which meets for worship in the Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road.

The Rev. William E. Parsons, newly-appointed pastor of the Lutheran church, will lead the service. Rev. Dr. Walter Carvin of Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck will preach. His sermon topic is "Thanksgiving with Synthetic Turkey."

The offering will be donated to the Princeton Hospital Chaplaincy Fund. Sponsors of the community service are First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, Princeton Baptist and Prince of Peace Lutheran Churches.

### ADVENT WORKSHOP SET

At Princeton Methodist. The education work area of Princeton United Methodist Church will hold a family Advent workshop at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Gibson and Miss Dorothy Compton are the leaders.

Visitors and new residents are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Rev. Dr. Jay K. Helms, pastor, preaches at 11 on Sunday. His sermon topic is "Beginning the Gospel."

### TO HOLD BAZAAR

At First Baptist Church. A Christmas bazaar and bake sale will be held on Saturday, December 4, at First Baptist Church, John and Avalon Street, under the sponsorship of the Missionary Society. Mrs. Lucy Rhodes is general chairman. The doors open at 10:30.

Committee members include: Mrs. Rollar Clark, baked goods; Mrs. Helen Sherman, needlework and other hand-sewn articles; Mrs. Rosa Jones, aprons; Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Mary Melvin and Mrs. Thelma Sellers, hot chicken sandwiches and coffee. Mrs. Etta Smith is Society president.

### VULE BAZAAR SET

In Rocky Hill. The annual Christmas bazaar of First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, December 4, in the church hall. The Women's Guild is sponsor.

Mrs. Lloyd Lewis and Mrs. Fred Trumm are co-chairmen. The bazaar will feature hand-made Christmas decorations, gifts, home-baked goods and a variety of other items. Light luncheon and platter suppers will be served.

### ADVENT IS THEME

Of Trinity Workshops. Three Advent workshops will be held this Sunday and next at Trinity Episcopal Church. The groups will meet at 10, during the regular classroom and a dull forum time period.

Workshops will be held to make greens for home and church, for making simple musical instruments for the Advent procession service, and for making banners.

Three church school classes are rehearsing together for the December 19 pageant. The classes are Rebirth and Drama, Expression Through Dance, and Singing What We Believe.

### LECTURE SCHEDULED

By Former Monitor Editor. Nathaniel R. White, former business and finance editor of the Christian Science Monitor, will speak on Friday, December 3, at 8:30 p.m. in John Witherspoon School. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, is sponsor.

His topic is "The Continuity of Good," and he will share his insights about breaking the fallacy of believing in the necessity of cycles of good and bad times or conditions.

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship and, since 1963, a practitioner of the healing ministry of Christian Science, he will also tell in his lecture about two healings of cancerous growths through spiritual means alone.

Mr. White twice won the Freedom Award and the Loeb Award for distinguished economic reporting. A naval officer during World War II, he

### Ecumenical Services

Community Thanksgiving services are scheduled in Princeton and in two neighboring communities:

Princeton: 11 a.m. in Princeton University Chapel, sponsored by Princeton Interfaith Council.

West Windsor: 10 a.m. in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, meeting in the Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road. Co-sponsored by Prince of Peace, First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck and Princeton Baptist Church of Penns Neck.

Pennington: 8 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve, with choirs of all the churches; St. James Roman Catholic Church.

later held the position of director of information for the Committee for Economic Development. He is also a former editor of The American Banker. The lecture is free.

### THANKSGIVING SERVICE

By Christian Scientists. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 16 Bayard Lane, will hold a Thanksgiving service at 11 this Thursday.

The readers are J. Burwell Harrison and Katherine M. Armstrong. Stephen Waters is organist.

### BULLETIN NOTES

"The Season," a film on modern Christmas, will be shown in First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck on Sunday during the 10:05 dialogue session. The 9:30 and 11 a.m. services will be led by J. Thomas Kohl, student assistant minister. His sermon title is "If Anyone is in Christ, He is a New Creation."

The Rev. Charles P. Henderson Jr., associate dean of Princeton University Chapel, will conduct the 11 a.m. service of Holy Community on Sunday in the Chapel.

Solebury, Pa., Trinity Episcopal Church will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar from 10 to 5 on Saturday, December 4. Features included original art, handcrafted gifts and toys, baked goods, a puppet show by Suellen Bock at 2 p.m., luncheon and afternoon tea.

A car pool has been formed by C.O.P.E. (Christians of Pennington Ecumenical) composed of church members who will drive residents to a Pennington church or to the doctor. The number to call is 737 1221 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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"The Continuity of Good" by Nothaniel Ridgway White, of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. 8:30 P.M., Friday, December 3. John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane, Princeton. Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Princeton.



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Princeton center hall colonial on an old tree lined street within walking distance of town. Formal living room with fireplace, French doors to the heated sun room or play area, dining room and kitchen. Upstairs are four comfortable bedrooms and bath. **\$56,000**

That special brick and frame ranch in Princeton on a shaded brook is now available at a reduced price. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, workshop, three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Walk to the sailboat races on Lake Carnegie. **\$57,500**

Versatile, well-built, Lake Carnegie area split level, just waiting for the right architect-buyer. Space flows in every direction in this picture book setting. Living and dining rooms with bow windows and a sense of space. Four bedrooms, three full baths, family room, and two car garage. **Asking \$68,000**



High on a hill overlooking Princeton's Shadybrook, center hall colonial with more space than you will ever need. Living room with a view, dining room with built-in chain cabinet, expansive eat-in kitchen, paneled family room, mud room, and hall bath. Four bedrooms and two full baths above. **\$69,500**

166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

Open Weekends

Other Interesting Listing on Page 1.

James W. Pietriferro  
Rachel Thompson  
Therese Tweel  
Lorella Weritz  
Kevin Dey  
Frances Bianculli  
Mary Lanahan

## TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$1.50 for 20 words, per insertion, 3c for each additional word. Box number ads 50c extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50c billing charge. Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

## BORED WITH HOUSEKEEPING LIKE PEOPLE?

A full time sales position is available in our main store selling ladies clothing.

Telephone Mr. Garretson  
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Palmer Square Princeton

KARASTAH ORIENTAL: 9 x 12 carpet, perfect condition. Bright colors, warm background, \$295 or best offer. Numerous quality antiques, Sat. or Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 32 N. Main, Pennington.

FLOKATI RUG: brand new, beautiful mauve color, 6' 3" x 7' 3", best quality available. Will sell for \$100 (N.Y. price at least \$140). After 5 p.m. 921-9279.

LATELY, PEOPLE HAVE BEEN CALLING FOR A HOUSE THEY COULD FIX UP. WE HAVE JUST THE ITEM. A 10 room, 6 bedroom house with 2 1/2 baths, in Hopewell Borough; a proud old Victorian just needing your attention; out of town owner desires a quick sale, \$36,500. AMWELL VALLEY, this is one of the prettiest areas around here and we offer for sale, and old frame house dating back to the 1800's which has been given a new lease on life; small but efficient, reduced to \$42,500. INVESTORS, TAKE NOTE! East Amwell Twp., 60 acre farm with an old house in rough shape but salvageable something to invest in your future, some of the best land in the U.S., \$120,000. HOPEWELL TWP. Mountain Church Road, as a 19 acre tract with a brook in the back, a nice spot on which to build, although there are 2 cabins there now. Unusual situation with possibilities, \$28,000. EAST AMWELL TWP., a beautiful building site of 4.9 acres in a secluded area; it is on a wooded slope and less than a mile off the Hopewell-Rileville Road, \$15,000. INVESTMENT PROPERTY IN TRENTON, 2 apartments, Newell Ave. (on the island), \$14,900.

JOHN D. GUINNESS  
Real Estate Broker  
2 W. Broad St., Hopewell  
466-1224

Evening & Weekends:

Barbara Latham 737-1120  
Joan Kroesen 737-3086

FOR SALE: Ladies white, beaver coat, size 10-12, excellent condition, \$300 or best offer. 921-3863.

WALLET LOST Friday afternoon, Witherspoon Street. Reward. Call 921-6698 or 924-1825.

GERMAH SHEPHERD puppies for sale. Call 921-8141 after 5 p.m.

## IMAGINATIVE GIFT

Frame that oil, print, poster, needlepoint or antique fan for Christmas. Beautiful mouldings and craftsmanship at The Queenstown Shop on Main St. Pennington. Free off-street parking. Call 737-1876. 11-25-31

TWO UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS, 1 in gold colored fabric, other in muslin with slipcovers. Grey wool rug, approximately 10' x 16' with pad; Step table. \$75 complete. 892-7010.

GRADUATE STUDENT AND WIFE (no children) need an apartment, moderate rent by January 1. Call 452-3698 and leave message for Andy. 11-25-31

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Delivered and stacked. Selling by cord or smaller lots. Very reasonable. Call 921-8015.

## CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 22-28, 46-51

YAMAHA E-3 electronic organ with fantastic features. Less than a year old. Must sell. \$1800. Call 924-9145.

SALE: Old and new furniture and misc.; 275 gal. fuel oil tank, chairs, large oak table, chrome kitchen set with chairs, antique copper kettle, oak sideboard, wicker, rockers, old Harley Davidson frame, piano and selected bric-a-brac. Phone 921-2371.

FREE KITTENS born to house pets, litter trained with shots. Call 924-9044 after November 29th.

WHEN YOU BUY A VITAMIN YOU WANT TO NOW WHAT IT'S MADE FROM. THE DICTIONARY SAYS THAT A VITAMIN IS A SUBSTANCE FOUND IN FOOD. IS YOUR VITAMIN MADE FROM FOOD? IF NOT, SHOULDN'T IT BE CALLED AN ARTIFICIAL VITAMIN? YOU'LL GET NATURAL VITAMINS, CONDENSED FOOD, AT THE NUTRITION CENTER WARREN PLAZA WEST, NEAR HIGHTSTOWN. TURN RIGHT ON RT. 130. (609) 448-4885 NO ONE WAS EVER SORRY THAT THEY BOUGHT THE BEST THERE IS.

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2132 Lawrenceville Rd.  
(Opp. Rider College)

## REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

17 Leigh Ave., Princeton, N.J.  
Near Hospital — Prime Store property  
A-1 condition (30'x100')

Brick and cinder block (low upkeep) Suitable for any business; offices; professional; scientific; apartments etc! Has 2 bedroom apartment; tile bath & kitchen! Full basement! Brokers Protected! 15% Deposit; Immediate Possession! Come See It! Asking \$25,000 — Worth double!!

Call Lester Slotoff — 393-4848 Trenton  
Per William H. Fulper (Realtor)

## Rare Antique Carriages & Wagons

## PUBLIC AUCTION

Entire Flemington Fair Collection

At Fair Grounds on Rt. 31, Flemington, N.J.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27 — 11 A.M.

Exhibit Before Sale

Rare U.S. Mail, fine farm & corn husker wagons; many fine Surreys; Early Hearse; Good Coaches; Early Pony cart; Wicker, Spindle, Single & Double seat carriages; Hoagland (Sommerville) & Renwick (N.Y.) carriages; Antique Sulkys & Sleighs; etc!

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## WESTERN SECTION

of Princeton between Marquand Park and Historic Battlefield Park. One Floor House secluded among an acre of large trees and specimen plantings. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, many closets, living room w/wood burning fireplace, attractive dining room overlooking acres of landscaped grounds, kitchen w/eating area, full basement w/expansion potential, large 2 car garage. Architect designed features include loft retreat (which could double as a guest room), large wood deck for dining or sunning in complete privacy, and many other custom features.

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## LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR, REALTOR

32 Chambers St.

Princeton

Tel. 924-1416

Sales: Anne S. Stockton

Just listed in Northwestern section of Princeton Township, an acre with over one hundred trees, mostly dogwoods, a good asphalt driveway with parking and a two-car attached garage with electric door. All this is not only attractive but easy to take care of and so is the house. On the first floor there is a living room with fireplace, a flagstone heated porch with grill, a dining area off both and well planned kitchen, master bedroom and bath and good study and lavatory. Upstairs there are two bedrooms and bath and there's a fine cellar for any activity. **\$71,500**



From the road this looks like a cute cottage high on a tree-sprinkled hillside crossed at the bottom by a flowing brook. It is most of that — although the house is too well-built and too roomy to qualify as a genuine cottage — but its many possibilities are not so apparent. As it stands, the house has living room, dining room, study, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and 1 1/2 baths. However, a huge expansion attic has been planned for at least 3 more rooms, a bath and a second fireplace. Presently the house in this convenient Western Section area allows for subdividing into 3 additional lots. The choice — size of house, amount of land, present living, future investment, immediate subdivision, et al — is the buyer's.



This house was meant to have a happy Thanksgiving; all it needed was another family like this one that loved it but had to leave it! Good living and dining rooms, marvelous big eat-in kitchen, great family room with fireplace, 5 fine bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fenced dog run, excellent condition, easy walking distance to town on a small cul-de-sac — all this is offered for only \$69,500. (A similar house in a near by town, raw-new instead of near-new with owner added improvements, and having 1 less bedroom and bath, was recently advertised for almost the same price.) A quick offer could give your family and the house a Merry Christmas!

Our cooperative listing service offers a wide variety of Princeton area properties & prices.



K.M. REAL ESTATE  
LIGHT

Realtors

247 Nassau St.

609-924-3822



**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday and Sunday November 27 & 28 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Victorian hall rack, old wooden chairs and furniture, old dining room set (3 piece), pictures, books, tools, ceramic tile, children's things and miscellaneous. 148 One Mile Road, Cranbury, near Creative Playthings. 448-2463.

**KITCHEN CABINETS:** Small kitchen being remodeled. All cabinets, including counter and lower cupboards, single and double-size wall cabinets, sink and pass-through for sale. \$100 takes package. Call this Sunday after 12 noon. Tel. 924-0846.

**HALL & KLETT**  
REALTORS  
32 E. Broad St., Hopewell  
466-2050

**WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC DRYER:** Remington standard typewriter. Both good condition. Best offer, 924-4871.

**PRACTICAL NURSE** willing to drive elderly people shopping and on errands, etc. Also interested in several days of relief work. Good references. Call 599-4189.

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#### ROCKY HILL

1/2 acre commercial building lot located on main thoroughfare; sewer and water available; small building also included. \$16,500

**DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.**

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.

201-359-3127

**FOR SALE:** 2 bicycles, 24" girl's, 26" man's \$12 for both. Miscellaneous items. 924-1740.

**FOR SALE:** Black and white contemporary dinette set with 4 chairs \$175. Fireplace screen, with andirons and tools, \$30. 924-3506.

**POODLE FOUND:** Saturday, at intersection of Rt. 206 and 518. Call 924-4786 or 924-1747.

**FOR SALE:** One dozen Harvard plates, Wedgwood china, perfect condition \$18. Call 924-7797.

at

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In Hopewell  
(across from train station)

#### FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE

- Silver goblet candlesticks
- Silver punch ladles
- Silver & gold candle snuffers
- Pewter pepper mill set

Antiques—Fashion Boutique—Gifts  
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**CELLO, HALF SIZED,** fine condition, \$250. Call 924-9791. 11-25-3f

**LARGE SUNNY ROOM,** bath, limited kitchen privileges, parking. Lovely residential area, walk to University. Woman only. 924-1334

**PRINCETON OFFICES** for sublet January 1, air conditioned, fully carpeted, 1100 usable square feet, \$400 per month. Lease expires in August, 1972 subject to renewal Call 924-4822. 11-25-1f

**FOR SALE:** Large metal desk and chairs. Fantastic buy. Call 924-1975.

**FOR LARGE OR GROWING FAMILY.** Attractive two story brick and frame Colonial in western section on two well landscaped acres. First floor living room, dining room, kitchen, study, recreation room, 3 bedrooms. Second has 3-4 bedrooms. There are 3 1/2 baths, centrally air conditioned. Detached 3 car brick garage. \$140,000.

**RETIRED EXECUTIVE** and his charming wife have put a lot into the house and grounds to make this a "must see" property. A few steps up to attractive living room, corner dining room, very modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Downstairs is an attractive paneled family room, with fireplace, and large office or 4th bedroom and powder room. Glass doors open to private terrace and the lovely grounds \$72,500.

**IN TOWN** on a small lot with some of the nicest neighbors you ever met; an almost new 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths. January occupancy.

**EDMUND COOK & COMPANY**

190 Nassau Street

Princeton, N.J.

924-0322

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#### IMAGINATIVE GIFT

Frame that oil, print, poster, needlepoint or antique fan for Christmas. Beautiful mouldings and craftsmanship at The Queenstown Shop on Main St. Pennington. Free off-street parking. Call 737-1876. 11-25-3f

**SALE:** Antique Chevrolet, 1947, excellent running condition, 67,000 original miles. Make offer. Call 924-4950.

**FOUR ROOM APARTMENT** and bath for rent, partly furnished, center of town. Rent \$250 per month. Call 924-5715 between 9 and 5:30 p.m.

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*the*  
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PRINCETON JCT., N. J. 08550

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Pretty Cape Cod in Princeton Junction — walking distance to the station. Hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and half bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on the second. Full basement, half of which is a paneled family room. Fireplace in the living room. 2 car detached garage. Very good condition. Mature landscaping. \$35,000



Here is a 2 story Colonial and under \$40,000. 4 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Living room, dining room, large family-style kitchen, family room, utility-laundry room and powder room on the first floor. Very nice rear screened porch. One car garage. \$35,900



Nice bi-level in Colonial Park. Lower level has family room with French doors to rear patio, office or 4th bedroom, utility room, 1/2 bath and 2 car garage. Upper level has large "L" shaped living room-dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$38,900



A family home — big — beautiful and better than new. Foyer, living room, dining room, large kitchen adjoining the paneled family room with brick fireplace, utility room, powder room and an extra room for den, library, office or 6th bedroom, are on the first floor. 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Central air conditioning, basement and attached 2 car garage. Pull down stair for attic storage. Large fenced rear yard. Convenient and in a quiet neighborhood. \$57,000



A custom built home about 90% completed. Owner unable to move out to the country and wants to sell. A beautiful 2-story Colonial on 1.3 acres with many large trees. Stone and aluminum siding for minimum maintenance. Large entrance foyer with ceramic tile floor; foyer opens to the 2nd floor with winding stairway. Large living room, dining room, large kitchen (family type), paneled family room with big stone fireplace, utility-mud room and powder room on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths plus a room over the garage. Full basement with brick fireplace. Central air conditioned including the basement. Anderson Thermopane windows throughout. All cabinets, trim, hardware and tile are special. \$78,000

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE, PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD, WALKING DISTANCE TO THE STATION.

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**NEW LISTING,** charming 2 story older colonial in the Borough of Hopewell; cheerful living room, nice kitchen plus study, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, rear patio and tree shaded lot with stockade fence for maximum privacy. \$29,750



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Country farm house situated on 4-acres with long road frontage; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths modern kitchen, dining room, living room, plus large 2 story block building suitable for many uses. An excellent investment. \$49,500

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Realtor

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**ROOM FOR RENT,** 42 Henry Ave.

**FOR SALE:** 3 pin ball machines, 1 juke box, and 1 pool table. Call 466-9872.

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1961 LUHR 27' F/B skill, F.W.C. Chrysler 225, S/S, remote, O/F, hailer, outriggers plus many extras. Good condition \$4200. Call 201-232-4106 or 232-6815, day or evenings.

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**BUILDING SUMMER HOME?** Kitchen cabinets, including counter-height, single and double-size wall cabinets, sink and pass-through for sale. \$100 takes entire package. Call this Sunday after 12 noon. Tel. 924-0846.

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**X-MAS CARD PHOTO INSERTS,** passport photos and college identification photographs, Athena Studio, George W. Manolakis, photographer, 20 Nassau Street. See our ad, p. 21

**UNIVERSITY N.O.W.** Day Nursery has full and half time openings in the three and four year old groups. Contact Joyce Hamilton, 924-4214. 11-25-21

1965 VOLVO 122 sedan with radio, tach and radial tires. Immaculately kept and mechanical perfect. \$825. Call 896-9464.

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**LARGE FURNISHED ROOM,** private bath. Monthly rental. Parking available. No cooking. Centrally located. After 5:30 p.m. Call 924-0872. 11-25-21.

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**ATTENTION:** Senior citizens. Lady with car and references will drive you shopping, hairdressers, visiting etc. Please call for rates. 201-359-5992. 11-25-21

**THE TALLER THE TREE** . . . the harder it falls. Proper bracing and cabling become more important as the tree increases in magnificence. Call Woodwinds—partners in Ecology—tap their knowledge and experience in tree protection, upkeep, surgery. 924-3500.

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(Formerly Small Animal  
Rescue League)

**FOR ADOPTION:**

Small female khaki colored short haired dog.  
Female black and white house dog.  
Black white male Sheltie mixed breed dog.  
Male Beagle dog.  
Fawn colored female short haired pup.  
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Pure bred male, 11 months old Siberian Huskie, white brown markings, home with adults preferred.  
Adult female Siamese cat, and an assortment of kittens and beautiful cats.

Please call the police if you find an injured animal.

Please have your mixed breed dogs and cats spayed!

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-6122  
8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

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**MY VW DIE:** and was partly stripped. Will sell leftovers: two Pirelli radial tires on wheels, barely used; two Chevy wheel adapters; one volt voltage adapter to be used with 12 volt radio or tape deck; two unused Renault Dauphin tires on wheels. Will sell any or sell all for peanuts. Call 443-3678.

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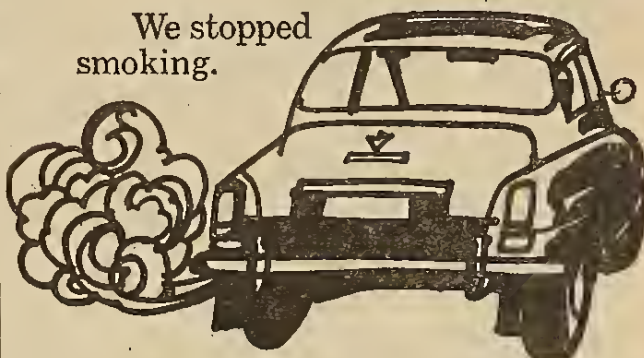
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ON PAGES 22-28, 46-51

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tion. Just what you've always wanted.  
4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 2½  
baths; at a price you can afford. \$58,900

WE DON'T MINCE WORDS. You  
couldn't rebuild this ranch for the price  
owner is asking. Family room, 3 bed-  
rooms, dining room, large eat-in kitch-  
en, 1½ baths, large garage; ideally  
located. \$41,900

BE THANKFUL that here is a wooded  
area available on which Van Hise  
Realty can build this Colonial for you.  
Family room, formal living room and  
dining room, modern kitchen, fire-  
place. \$56,300

BUY LAND: THEY DON'T MAKE IT  
ANYMORE

163 x 270, Hopewell Twp., business  
\$6000

60 x 100, Ewing Twp., industrial \$9000

60 x 180, Pennington Boro, residential,  
\$7800

358 x 200, Irregular, Hopewell Twp.,  
residential, \$8000

188 x 356, Hopewell Twp., residential.  
\$10,500

5 acres, Hopewell Twp., residential.  
\$20,000

16.3 acres, Hopewell Twp., residential.  
\$37,500

2 acres, wooded, East Amwell Twp.,  
residential. \$12,500

### VAN HISE REALTY

Realtor

Pennington, N.J.

883-2110

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### HOPEWELL HILLTOP

contemporary with a fantastic  
view of Pleasant Valley, the  
Delaware River, and the Pa.  
hills.

Spacious living room, lots of  
windows in the dining room  
overlooking the pool, large  
and completely equipped kit-  
chen, 6 possible bedrooms,  
and 3 baths. Extras include  
sauna, wine cellar, rose  
fence, and workshop on 2+  
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Wknds/Eves. 882-0489

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located on over 140 rolling acres at the Western boundary of Princeton Town-  
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residences, barns, carriage house, stable, green house, pool with pavilion.



A walking tour will lead you through orchard, walled garden, meadows, and  
woods laced with landscaped paths and stone bridges.



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246 Nassau Street, Princeton

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Licensed Real Estate Broker



**FREE SEALPOINT SIAMESE KITTEN**, beautiful affectionate, precocious, 4 month old female. Inoculations include rabies and distemper. Call John Cuyler 924-6301 and leave message. 11-4-11

**FOR SALE:** Collector must part with magic lantern in working order, circa 1890, 18 slides; 25 American Children's books, 1842-1890; other items. Call evenings 924-0239.

**FOR SALE:** 1967 Volkswagen square-back sedan, good shape, in and out, no rust; radio good tires, \$1050. Can be seen at Leiggi's Esso, Bayard Lane, Princeton.

## MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Small horse farm with large barn, excellent condition, all equipped, other out buildings, completely fenced 1½ acres with charming old 12 room Colonial with large center hall, could be converted from 2 family to single home, good income. \$49,000

Attractive four bedroom or three bedroom and family room, living room w fireplace. Full dining rm. new kitchen. Two full baths, full basement, large porch, garage. House in excellent condition. Must see to appreciate the value. \$35,500.

**E. F. MAY, Broker**

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Blawenburg 466-2800

**PASSPORT PHOTOS**, college identification photographs and Christmas card photo inserts. Athena Studio, George W. Manolak's, photographer, 20 Nassau Street. See our ad, p. 21

**CRIB FOR SALE:** \$23 pram, \$15; vanity, \$7; Hitchcock chair \$15; infant seat; pad; car seat; curtains. Call 921-7845.

**TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS** strung. Bayard L. O. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-11

**FOR SALE:** '60 Chevrolet 283, \$200. Call before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m., 924-6593.

**ITEMS FOR SALE:** Motorola combination TV, AM-FM radio, 3 speed phonograph, American fruitwood cabinet, Motorola 3 speed record player, two drawer metal file cabinet; metal typing table, formica top; 40" ductless Natillus range hood, copperstone; 40" G. E. electric range, white, push-button, good condition; Everett Jennings wheel chair, used very little; collapsible baby carriage; folding stroller. Call 921-218 Monday Friday, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 11-25-21

### HOUSE OF MARIO

Coltheurs  
12 Spring St., Princeton  
924-0378  
11-25-21

**BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT:** 1.4 acres, Nelson Ridge; also beautifully wooded lot, 1.6 acres, with brook. Squibb area, Hogewell Township. Write Box W-35 Town Topics. 11-25-21

**FREE TO GOOD HOME:** Older Pinto horse. Quiet. Must be for children. Please call 924-7997. 11-25-11

**MUST SACRIFICE** my car. 1968 red VW Squareback. Excellent condition. Please call Charles Scott at 452-8842 during evenings.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**  
8 p.m.  
Princeton Chapter general meeting 4th Tuesday of every month.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
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Info: Box 13, Princeton, N.J. 08540

**FOR RENT:** Parking spaces on Nassau St. on a monthly basis. Call K. M. Light Real Estate, Brokers, 924-3822. 8-12-11

**1968 BARRACUDA:** 2 door hardtop, mist green, with black vinyl top, 6 cylinder automatic transmission, power steering, only 25,000 miles, \$1390. Call 921-6825 evenings, or 921-9103 days.

**HOUSESITTING POSITION** desired by young German American academic couple. Mechanically skilled, no children. Available April, one year minimum. Call 896-9190

**FOR SALE:** Frigidaire, 12 cu. ft. good condition, large freezer compartment, \$120 or offer. Call 737-1876.

**HOT LINE:** 924-1144 or 448-1144. Have a problem? Hot line will listen. Every evening 7 p.m.-12 midnight. 10-14-11

**LOST:** Orange and white male cat, 1½ years old. Vicinity 144 Mercer St. Reward. Please call 924-6947. 11-25-21

**DOGS LOVE TREES:** ... people love trees. Soil, water, the air around us are all dog-gone better off that trees are there. Woodwinds—partners in Ecology—can help keep them healthy. For tree protection, upkeep and surgery, call 924-3500.

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Licensed Real Estate Broker  
224 Witherspoon St.  
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**PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN** buttons, particularly Woodrow Wilson items wanted. Will trade or pay top price. Call Robert at 921-8118.

**SMALL OFFICE SPACE**—One Palmer Square. Carpeting, all utilities inc. a/c and janitorial services. \$75/month. 924-7474. 11-25-21

**1965 FORD Econoline** for sale. Perfect condition, asking \$750. Call 882-8923 after 6 p.m.

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Furniture  
Repaired and Refinished  
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Our Reference: Your Neighbors  
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2-14-11

**MUSTANG 1966:** Automatic, 6 cylinder radio heater, bucket seats, good transportation, call Mrs. Kramer, between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. 799-2284

**FOR SALE:** Green 1968 Mercury Montego, two door hardtop, excellent condition, \$1100 or best offer. Call 201-359-3571, Griggsdown.

**SNOW TIRES** on wheels, Goodyear Suburbanite white wall tubeless 6.85-15, on Volvo three wheelers. \$40 the pair. 921-2757 evenings.

**STOVE FOR SALE:** 20-year-old Magic Chef gas stove, four-burner single oven, 35 inches wide. Pilot lights need adjustment. Call this Sunday after 12 noon. Tel. 924-0946.

**ONE OF DELAWARE TWP'S FINEST LOCATIONS** just 1 mile to the new toll bridge; 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, full bath, full basement hot water oil heat; 3 car garage with 4 room apartment overhead, rented, hot water oil heat, full bath, carpenter shop 18 x 33, with cement floor plus 2 car garage; macadam driveway; all in excellent condition on good size lot. \$47,000

### OSCAR WOLFE, REALTOR

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609-397-2138 609-466-1297

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## REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

All ready to move in. Four bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, family room. This is a 6 month old home with electric heat and air conditioning ducts. A large 2-car garage. Leave cars home, you can walk to the station. A good buy at \$41,900

If you are a golfer this is your paradise. You step out of your door and onto the golf course. The house is a 2-story Colonial located on a ¾ acre lot and has entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, paneled family room with a fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, combination laundry and powder room on the first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, a full basement and 2-car garage. \$45,500

Cozy new Split Level in West Windsor Township. The front is most attractive with the natural cedar shakes and partial brick. Entrance hall, family room with fireplace, and sliding glass doors, fourth bedroom or den, convenient powder room, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen on the second level. Three bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Basement and attached 2-car garage. \$45,900

Custom built brick Ranch on a beautifully landscaped lot. Extra large living room with stone fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms; 1½ baths, full basement. \$47,500

Under construction and convenient to schools, commuting and shopping. This 2-story Colonial has entrance foyer with 2 guest closets, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, paneled family room, powder room and laundry room on the first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Basement and 2-car garage. \$47,950

This new house is located on a lot ½ acre in size. Entrance hall with twin guest closets, living room with fireplace, paneled family room, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry, powder room, and a den on the first floor. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Attached 2-car garage. \$48,500

A well maintained attractive Borough home. Living room with built-in bookshelves on both sides of the fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, and an enclosed and heated breezeway on the first floor. Two bedrooms and a bath on the second floor. The basement has an excellent recreation room with solid pine panel-

ing and asphalt tile floor. Work-shop area and laundry connections, also an outside entrance. There is an attached 2-car garage. Excellent lot with trees and shrubs. \$51,500

A 4½ year old Colonial in excellent condition. It features a spacious foyer with closet and powder room, front to rear living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled family room with sliding doors to a rustic patio. Complete modern kitchen and separate laundry. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Master bedroom has a separate dressing area. Other features include a full basement, 2-car attached garage, covered front entrance, and blacktop drive. The 1 acre lot is extensively landscaped. \$55,900

Two bedroom Ranch on a beautiful wooded lot in the township. Living room with stone fireplace, dining area, efficient kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Flagstone floors, built-in end tables and couch, casement windows. Central air conditioning. Carport and storage area. \$58,000

Located in Princeton Township on a professionally landscaped ¾ acre lot and a fine view, is this 2-story Colonial. Featuring entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled family room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room and separate laundry room on the first floor. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement, 2-car garage and screened in porch. \$69,500

A great new house under construction in Princeton Township on a one and one half acre wooded lot. Entrance hall, large living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, bedroom or study, laundry area and powder room on the first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Basement and attached two car garage. \$97,500

Small country estate just west of Princeton. A charming brick Colonial on 3½ acres. Center hall, winding stairway, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, powder room, large eat-in kitchen with exposed beams, brick barbeque grill, intercom. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths (master bedroom with fireplace and French doors to deck). Playroom with fireplace on lower level opening to terrace. Attached 2-car garage. Electric heat, air conditioning, and thermopane windows throughout. Red barn for horses. \$115,000

## HILTON REALTY COMPANY

194 Nassau Street

921-6060

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# Abbott & Cook

## REAL ESTATE

12 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540  
924-0192



### THE PRICE IS REDUCED

and this pretty Colonial in Princeton Township is waiting to celebrate the holidays with a new owner. It sits high with a nice view and there's a touch of country charm from the split-rail fence, gas lantern and flagstone walk. Close to schools, shopping and excellent play area — a good "family" house. Well proportioned living room with fireplace, separate dining room has built-in china closet, paneled family room is convenient to kitchen for snacks during TV time. A self-cleaning oven is an added luxury. Separate laundry room, hall powder room, and a screened-in porch for outdoor entertaining. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Enormous dry basement with special workshop room. Two car attached garage is plenty big enough for bicycles, etc. \$69,500

### OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

750 square feet on first floor of Nassau Street building, with plenty of on-site parking. Wall to wall carpeting, air conditioned. \$350 per mo.

Licensed Real Estate Broker

CALL 924-0192 ANY TIME

Ridgely W. Cook  
Jane M. Waters  
Johanna Friedman  
Leigh Overton

Lydia T. Abbott  
Madeleine Wall  
Thora Young  
Eleanor Young

Rita Margolis



# An Early Bird's Guide to Fast Start on Christmas Shopping

A woman who we are astonished to learn is a grandmother told us a full week before Thanksgiving that she'd finished Christmas shopping for her grandchildren.

"My daughter has an idea of what she wants her children to have, so I worked with her list. There were a couple of things from Romper Room and Sesame Street. And a Randy Reader — a doll that holds a book — and have you heard of Sassy Pants? It's some kind of a doll that talks. The children love telephones. That littlest one, she picks up the phones in the toy store and says, 'Hello, Grandma!'"

She is such a young-looking grandma — and her face was glowing and loving as she told about the overalls she'd sent to her grandson — with his first pocketknife slipped into a pocket. "I put a little note around it. It was just a very little pocketknife, but I told him he was to be careful with it and only use it when he was making things with wood, or when he was out fishing."

The early birds, hurried into Christmas shopping by the Post Office's deadlines, have found many of the shops ready for them. The displays become more intriguing each day as new items are added. We've shopped around, delighted by gadgets and amused by gimmicks and lingering over many truly beautiful things:



## Gifts For Little Doers

At Gallery 100 on Nassau Street we found finger puppets — a box of five with wooden heads and cheerful fabric skirts (\$2.50); left-handed scissors and a painted wooden soldier with a pull string to make him jump and dance (\$3).

There's a slim steam engine and attached coal tender in unpainted wood; wooden maze puzzles that are about pocket size; bean bag "flingers" shaped like Christmas trees — or a drum — or a blue fabric seal; a handwriting analysis game, and a

## Stuffed Bears and Such

Koala bears, covered with soft kangaroo fur, may be found at the Clothes Line in Palmer Square. Three sizes, all extraordinarily loveable. (\$4.25 to \$11) And Christmas bibs for bear-huggers to wear (\$2).

Candycane pens (4 for 39c), and a very real pomeranian or a small donkey to a child to take to bed with him — at Stone's Linen Shop, Nassau Street.

GI Joe doll comes in space explorer versions these days, silver suit, oxygen tank and all. (\$6.99) Pajama bags in the familiar shapes of Charlie Brown and Raggedy Ann (among others) (\$5). All at Zinder's.

Christmas Advent calendars filled with milk chocolate surprises as each door is opened, and creative lollipops with eyeglasses (\$1.49 and 49c) at Bon Appetit in Princeton Shopping Center.

Cotton dresses from Pakistan with hand-embroidered designs — party dresses with a difference. At Elle 2, priced at \$6 to \$12 according to size.

beautiful Origami mobile kit. For young fingers: Herbert the Snail to stitch; for the young artist: stencil kits mosaic creations to make, and weaving looms in various sizes.

The Gallery has games, and beautiful "Mini Master" puzzles featuring Van Gogh, Gauguin, Degas, Kano Tannyu and others. From Holland "Feestbloks" with magic images (\$1.25) and many, many marvelous small favors for children's Christmas parties.

Zinder's, only a few doors away on Nassau Street, is bursting at the seams with Christmas games and toys.

And with the unexpected, such as the Raggedy Ann sleeping bag. Grown to people size, she zips down the side, offering insulated comfort for sleep-over parties. Her smiling face is the pillow (\$19).

The Madame Alexander dolls, with their fresh, enchanting faces and bouffant costumes are a little girl's delight, and Zinder's has a choice selection of them. In the same section are small dolls from every nation for young collectors, and the cuddly, baby-size Effiebee dolls.

Would you believe, Zinder's has hassocks? Choose the head of a clown with orange hair (\$12) or the white-haired, purple dog (\$15).

Stuffed animals get more and more interesting, and at Zinder's we were enchanted

by the Irish setter that stands about three feet high for easy riding (\$19). The others include Snoopy in his Red Baron outfit waiting for a co-pilot (\$13).

There are wagons and doll carriages, Tonka toys and Corgi toys. We saw Frontier Town buildings of sturdy wood, made with a nice sense of the details of life: a barber shop, a bank, the Evening Chronicle and the Silver Mining Company (\$7 to \$12).

Zinder's has Sesame Street things that the youngsters love — Cookie and Ernie and friends to press out, stage sets, Sesame "shapes" and the numbers book with record (99 cents).

There's a whole row of self-propelled "Sizzlers" — which we ought to explain. These are very small racing cars with motors and tracks (\$3.69 to \$24). The pay-off is the "Sizzler Juice Machine," which recharges the Sizzler in 90 seconds (\$2.69). Too bad, someone noted to us, it doesn't work on parents.



## YULETIDE AROMAS

Dylan Thomas comes to mind, his voice racing impetuously through his childhood memories of "A Christmas in Wales," dwelling lightly on the aunts and long on

the fragrance of minces, in a Caedmon recording you'll find at the University Store.

A poet's recollections are not too different from our own, though more pungently voiced, and some of the makings of this year's Christmas memories are at Bon Appetit, in Princeton Shopping Center, where the holiday has an international flavor.

There's Irish fruit cake "quietly dreaming in its mist of Irish whiskey," as a Town Topics poet puts it. Join the dream (\$2.65 for 1 and one-half pounds in a vacuum tin).

And New Orleans Fruit cake, which Carl Andersen considers the best of the American recipes. Mr. Andersen is Bon Appetit's proprietor, very slightly rotund from his diligent tastings. The fruit cake is an old recipe that calls for rum and brandy (\$6.75 for 2-pounds; a box of eight individual cakes, \$2.25).

New this year at Bon Appetit are glowing golden cakes of pineapple and apricots (\$3.98) and Thee of California butter cookies, in tins.

It's time to think of warming, cold-weather punch, such as Glog, the Scandinavian classic drink. To the one pint bottle (\$1.59) add an equal amount of rum, vodka, red wine . . . a good gift for the outdoors types.

From Germany, the most famous of all Christmas cakes, Stollen, made by Niederegger of Luckbeck. Two sizes in airtight packs to keep well or mail far away (\$4.95 - 1 and one-half pounds; \$9.95 - 3 pounds).

We saw Swiss chocolate by Tohler and Lindt, and an at-

Set of twelve  
WHITING'S  
"LOUIS XV"  
sterling  
COCKTAIL FORKS

The Silver Shop

59 Palmer Square, West  
924-2026

# You Have To See It To Believe It!

Our gigantic Pre-Christmas Sale

continues at the Princeton Gourmet

China, Glass, Ovenware, Teapots,

Jampots, Ashtrays, Bibs and Vases.

Note: Please let us mail your  
Christmas gifts before  
December 11.



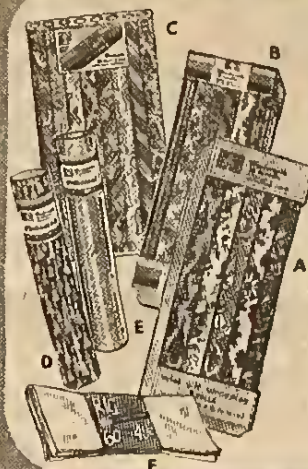
344 Nassau St.

Princeton, N.J. 08540

924-4427

# Woolworth America's Christmas Store Make your holidays bright with these wraps and cards

SHOP NOW AND ENJOY LOW  
LOW PRICES... BIG SELECTIONS



## Gift Wraps

77¢  
pkg. of  
5 rolls

Pick colorful prints, foils,  
ombre stripes

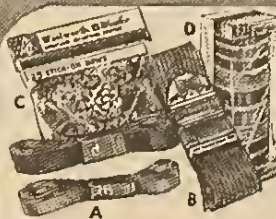
A: 5 rolls, Asst. designs . . . 77¢  
B: 8 rolls, Asst. designs . . . \$1.39  
C: 12 rolls, Asst. designs . . . \$1.99  
D: Jumbo roll, printed foil . . . \$1  
E: Jumbo roll, solid foil . . . \$1  
F: 60 sheets white tissue . . . 49¢

## Boxed Cards

\$1.39  
each

Great selection! 28 to 50  
cards per box.

"Famous Galleries" box of 25 . . . \$1.49  
"Prestige" box of 50 . . . \$1.67



Ties and bows  
for your gifts

49¢  
pkg.

A. Assorted widths richly  
colored Velveteen ties.  
B. Wide satin stripe velvet  
solid or two tone ties.  
C. Bag of 25 Stick-on bows . . . 67¢  
D. 10 ribbon dispenser, 120' . . . 79¢



Seals, cards,  
tags for gifts

49¢  
pkg.

220 to 232 items in each  
package, complete with tie  
clirings. Tremendous value!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED



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FOR INFANTS

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On The Square

921-2078

Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-4



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Industrial

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35 Palmer Square West

924-1670

## For The Forgotten Figure

Foundation garments and girdles

with bone and zipper,

for waist sizes up to 36 inches

# EDITH'S

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921-6059

*From Lenox with love. The cherished gift. Delight her heart this Christmas with world-famous china and fiery, hand-blown lead crystal by Lenox. Her holiday table will never be more beautiful, your Christmas never more memorable.*

Make this a Christmas to remember forever.

Give her

Lenox with love.



**Weatherly China**  
Delicate fluting, and a platinum band. 5-piece place setting \$23.95.

**Brookdale Crystal**  
Hand-blown, with an etched floral design. 3-piece place setting \$20.25.

**Windsong China**  
Romantic pattern, banded in platinum. 5-piece place setting \$31.95.

Worried about the cost of such elegance? We can arrange a convenient time payment plan to suit your needs. Just come in and ask us about it.

# The Cummins Shop

98 Nassau

924-1831

## It's the Trimmingest Christmas!

Ornate, whimsical dangles in colored felt, ranging from frogs to lions and Eskimos (\$3); cookie cut-outs in translucent plastic; handblown glass balls in palest lavender-blue tint (70c); red apples on sticks and straw figurines to hang from the tree, and Princeton's only red-dyed sheepskin socks to hang by the fire — or wear — all at Gallery 100, Nassau Street. One hundred lights on a single string, for outdoors or indoors, and they twinkle, too; a plentiful supply of Noma and General Electric lights, and spares for your current string if you'll bring in a sample . . . at Tiger Auto. Swedish Tomte Elves for table, mantle or tree (\$1.75 to \$3.95); white-robed St. Lucia in straw with a candle-crowned head (\$1.25), and other quaint ideas . . . all at Nordcraft. And a wee man who sits in the moon atop your tree . . . from the Cummins Shop.

## It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 29  
tractive gift box by Perugina of Italy (\$3.99 and \$2.95). For your parties, Bazzini salted peanuts, a Bon Appetit exclusive; and wafer-thin cheese Crispies from Holland. Try the baked stuffed quahogs from Martha's Vineyard (\$1.69 a container); or the delicate bay scallops, or quahog chowder, all prepared and frozen by Chef Joe Hyde.

A partridge is not necessarily in a pear tree, as you'll discover if you inquire at Reilley's Meat Market on Witherspoon Street. The shop is getting its Christmas orders already for turkeys, pheasant, Cornish hens, Guinea hens — and partridge. All are fresh, Dominick and John Zullo say.

You'll get the real Smithfield hams here — 15 to 18-pound sizes, and other old-fashioned, cured, smoked hams, Virginia style.

In fact, order a rabbit, and defy your family to identify it. We think it has a flavor somewhat like chicken. And fresh, live lobsters are in the new tank at Reilley's. It helps to order ahead, but you don't have to as there are about 90 to 150 in the big tank by the window.

For help with unexpected guests, try the frozen coquilles St. Jacques, served in a scallop shell with a fluted edging of mashed potatoes.

There are such delights as Chicken Kiev (Cornish hen breast with butter); or Cordon Bleu (the breast with ham and cheese inside), and Crab Imperial (in the natural shell with a sauce). All require just 20 minutes under the broiler.

Reilley's will prepare meat any way you like and even supply their own gourmet recipes. "We do a lot of things," John says modestly.

**WANT EXTRA INCOME?** A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.



## Feminine Things . . .

The young and young-minded are happily agog over the Mary Quant sheer, butterfly lights at Elle 2, 193 Nassau Street. The embroidered butterfly is strategically placed just below each knee on either beige or pink tights (\$4). Sant' Angelo has come up with the perfect all-in-one tights — to wear perhaps with Elle's Parisian sneakers.

Mary Quant has new things for the face and Elle 2 has the whole batch, we think. Make-up "crayons" for eyes and lips are packaged in a cleverly designed box that reminds you of pre-school years. The "Paint Box" comes with its own mirror, mascara, brush and built-in blush to enhance a pretty face (\$7.50 for the crayons; \$10, paint box).

Elle 2's enchanting, contemporary shop is fun just to walk into, but more than that, you'll find here the shoes that go with the Elle dresses you buy on Chambers Street. The palette of colors is very full, and prices range from \$15 to \$40. We noticed boots in a great many styles — from pale blue (or fuchsia) over-the-knee sueded (\$38) to leather-lined lace-ups on bouncy crepe soles by Olafdotter. The Olaf colors are purple, burgundy or burnt orange.

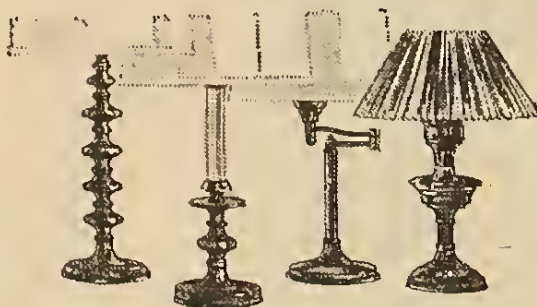
There are clogs (\$11 to \$25) with wormy cork soles or winding laces up the leg, and dress shoes that elegant women will like.

In the grand miscellany of Elle 2, we saw briefcases of

— Continued on Next Page

## BEAUTIFUL LAMPS

make beautiful gifts



our Christmas stock has arrived

Chandeliers Fixtures Outdoor Lighting

Lamps and Exciting Accessories

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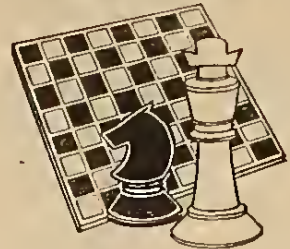
Antique Appraisals

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\*\*\*\*\*



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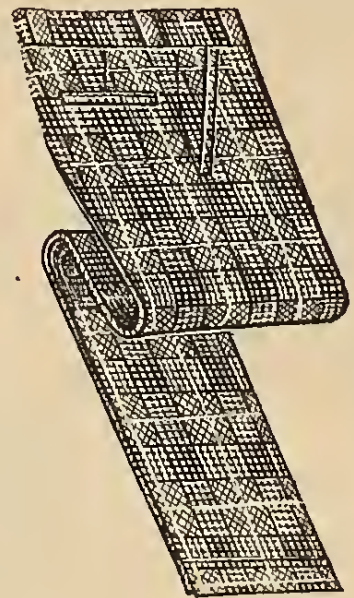
# the game room

124 Nassau St.



924-4441

# From CORBIN, Ltd. for Fall 1971 . . .



The lean, clean line of the traditional trouser, with typical Corbin expertise in every detail. Belt loops and quarter top pockets. In solids, patterns and corduroy.

# The English Shop

32 Nassau Street • Princeton  
924-7100

Open Monday through Saturday 9 to 6 • Friday til 9  
Ample Free Parking



## It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 30  
sturdy, moulded plastic; wind-shield - size sunglasses for skiers or for Mother-the-Chauffeur who hasn't had time to put on her eye makeup; knee socks and over-the-knee socks in multiple styles, and even floppy Berta dolls from Columbia — some are black, some are white — all are loveable.

Joseph Amari, who is now tucked away in a beautiful little shop in the Princeton Plaza at 356 Nassau Street, has an answer for the man who's not quite sure of the size his gift wears. Rather than get personal about it, he might settle for the long, flattering hostess-type caftans by Amara of India in fabrics that will delight the wearer.

Mrs. Mary Ecroyd at Amari will also show the short length dresses from India of pure silk, and enchantingly, delicately touched here and there with pure gold embroidery (about \$85). There are also more informal cotton dresses from India in muted tones and in small prints (\$35).

Joseph Amari has made some pure silk blouses with cuff-links that match the buttons, and vests in bright accent colors (\$15 to \$20) to add vitality to long skirts.

## For a Happy Wife

A tea set in a Georgian pattern (\$60), or in pewter with a tray, creamer, sugar and coffee pot included (\$125) — both at Cummins Shop, Nassau Street.

A triple vanity mirror and a frame-your-own picture kit that requires no special tools. Choice of polished satin aluminum or gold - color frames. (\$4.30 for the 12-inch size) Nelson Glass on Spring Street.

A gourmet herb garden containing a window sill set-up of peat pots, seeds, instructions and a recipe book. At Obal Garden Market (\$3.98).

Unique evening bags from India: a gold honey comb design, or embroidered bluebirds pattern are among them. At Joseph Amari (\$10 and \$12).

We ought to note that the sizes at Amari range from a size 4 in a long, Anne Fogarty skirt of black taffeta to a size 20 in a striking, long black-and-orange sheath. The young women who don't want to look like teeny boppers, Amari has a good selection

— most often one or two of a kind.

Look around at the polyester slacks with stretch waistbands. Some are plaids, others a rust-toned houndstooth check with the wool-look (\$15).



## Fabrics And Needlecraft

A long skirt for party wear is essentially a couple of side seams, a dart or two and an elastic band. With this in mind, we suggest The Fabric Shop at 14 Chambers Street, where there are harem prints, wool plaids, metallic brocades, slipper satins and so much more.

The fabrics come in varying widths, so you'll be charmed to know that Mrs. Lucile Carnevale and Mrs. Eleanor Nelson will right then and there lay out the pattern on the fabric for you, so that you can cope very nicely with borders and plaid lines and so on.

The harem prints are glowing, quilted satins. The border is paisley and the colors are downright dramatic: a white background with orange, red and gray designs; or deep gold with purple; magenta with gold, aqua and green; or black with lemon yellow (45-inches wide, \$4.89 yd.).

The printed polyesters are an amazing 64-inches wide; the very beautiful Skinner slipper satin (\$4 yd.) is 48-inches wide, so you can see why help with the layout is welcome. Browsing through patterns we noticed about one and one-quarter yards is all that some skirts require.

For soft robes for the family, see the 54-inch fleece (\$2.98 yd.) in such marvelous colors as orange sherbert, bright green, yellow, periwinkle, Christmas red and shocking pink. Machine wash'n dry.

Printed nylon velour — for a skirt or a dress comes in op art colors such as red-and-pinky-orange on navy or purple backgrounds. A swish young miss would love it.

In the etcetera department at the Fabric Shop, see the felt in some 20 colors. The width is 72- to 76-inches — which should solve such problems as table cloths and under-the-tree cloths with pasted on felt appliques of contrasting colors; or placemats, or Christmas stockings, or—well, the felt possibilities in home decorating stretch from table to door to wall.

A needlewoman's haven is at Nordcraft in the Princeton Plaza at 356 Nassau Street. Here friends, husbands and the needlewoman herself will find a multitude of Danish counted thread embroideries to work on linen. And also crewel embroidery projects. The bookful of designs ranges from birds and mushrooms to cars, fairy tales and flowers. Charming and beautiful, the offerings include place mats, bell pulls, table runners, pictures and more.

A rya pillow kit comes complete with needles, yarn, backing and instructions in English (\$12). This is a good starter for learning the very simple rug stitch. Whole families, we've learned, are working on scatter rugs together, and Nordcraft has the kits. Figure about \$75 to \$125 for a nearly - instant heirloom, as the rya work up very fast.

From Norway, a large selection of wools and acrylic yarns, as well as traditional Scandinavian sweater patterns. Find out about the Norwegian method of cutting and sewing a sweater from a knitted tube.

The Nordcraft proprietors are all Scandinavia born, and you may well have seen their own highly skilled work at the YWCA International Bazaars during the past years. They will arrange to have

— Continued on Next Page

## HOME DECOR

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Bedspreads, Lamp Shades  
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Amusing, colorfully illustrated books designed to introduce young children to numbers, letters, sounds, and basic concepts. Each \$2.50



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by STAN & JAN BERENSTAIN.  
A spooky, funny adventure story that teaches the meanings of in and out, over and under, at and around, between and through, up and down — and will help prepare the child to read by himself.



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A barrage of B words that will soon have beginning beginners blithely bubbling B's to beat the band — and learning all kinds of letter-sound combinations.

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HAND, HAND, FINGERS, THUMB  
BEARS ON WHEELS  
DR. SEUSS'S MR. BROWN CAN MOOI CAN YOU?  
THE NOSE BOOK  
OLD HAT, NEW HAT

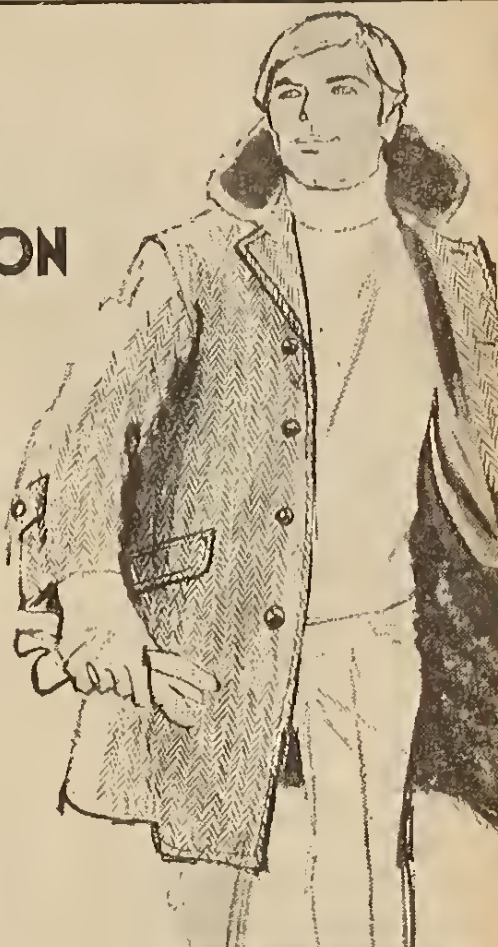
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All man rugged wool country coat.  
The going thing: to the game, to the village, on the road. Warmly lined, with a removable alpaca collar and center vent. Brown Herring Bone. Reg. 36-46, long in 42-46. \$60.00

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### ENGLISH SADDLE BOOT

by WALL-STREETER

\$37



This forward fashion, ankle high, Chukka boot features English made, saddle tan leather. Light, soft and supple, this one is for the man who enjoys the extraordinary and distinctive styling in footwear.



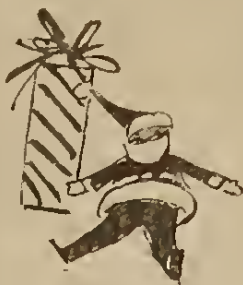
5 Palmer Square West

924-1806

### It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 31

your completed embroideries professionally finished in Denmark at a very minimal cost.



### Maa-size Gifts

Tiger Auto offers a full line of Black and Decker tools at fair - traded prices. Electric drills start at \$8.88; jig saws at \$12.88.

Also at Tiger are bike carriers for the car. Mount two bikes on the back deck or the humper (\$17 to \$25). A car will hold a pair.

We found here the "Lectra-Sox" for hunting and other outdoor activities. There's a lightweight battery at the top of each sock (\$8.95). Tiger also has some interesting gadgets for the car, such as a rear window defogger and windshield defrosters of various types.

Every year people pick up fishing lures and gun cleaning accessories at Tiger for stocking stuffers. Another idea is the new Everready compact flashlight, shaped like an elongated black oval and rechargeable at the nearest electric outlet in your wall (two sizes, \$9.95 and \$16.95).

Tiger Auto has a lot of sports equipment worth investigating — squash racquets; Ben Pearson archery equipment; nylon mountain tents for backpackers; there's a lot of variety behind that show window.

At The Artisan on Witherspoon Street is desk-size sculpture in steel-and-brass by Fletcher B. Thompson, a former Presbyterian minister who is now a ski instructor-sculptor in Colorado. No two of his sculptures are alike, we're told. A small, black barred cage with an open door features a slim, elongated figure pulling another out of the cage. The title is "The Psychiatrist" (\$125).

Another is "Mr. Dow Jones," an emaciated figure with a dollar bill sign head (\$80), and among the others, is "Too Late," a sculpture of a pregnant nude.

### Thinking About Girls . . .

Sneakers from Paris — at Elle 2 on Nassau Street

Handwoven wool ponchos from Berea, Ky., in soft blue-greens and with controlled fringe — at Stone's Linen Shop.

Bird Mobiles, and paper lanterns and display netting to decorate a room — all at the Orient Shop, Witherspoon Street.

Althalone shell bracelets, edged in silver and as slim as can be — at Gallery 100.

Candlecraft kits from O h a l Garden Market, makes a half-dozen (\$9.50)

Rosedale Mills at 247 Alexander Street is for you if you are thinking of a horse owner. Here you'll find the complete horse library — \$1.50 each or six for \$7.95; written by experts in the field. The titles include How to Buy the Right Horse, How to Shoe your Horse, Know the Anatomy of the Horse, Practical Horse Breeding, The Arabian Horse and Riding the Show Ring. All great tucked into a bag of oats.

For messy outside jobs, consider leaving a pair of Rosedale's rubber boots under the tree for the men and boys on your list. The boots are light and very good looking. The low Shoshone is moccasin-toed (\$4.90) and un - rubber enough in appearance to con a rebellious youngster into keeping his feet dry. The various prices are \$11.50 and \$8 for the high sided boots.



### From The Artists' Hands

Really good glass looks almost alive and the most dramatic example we've seen of this is Peter Bramhall's dated and signed blown glass bowls in shallow, free-form designs. The rims seem to move as they curve in irregular ways. We saw several of the Bramhall bowls at The Artisan on Witherspoon Street. There are pale yellow tones on one, a blue-green blendings on another (\$45). We could imagine flowers floating in them, or see them heaped with a crisp salad. There's also a pinch bottle in soft

— Continued on Next Page

As seen in decorator magazines 20' by 8 1/2'

## SUPER GRAPHICS

for your wall

Alternatives, 3 Spring St., downstairs

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PRISCILLA'S  
PAMPERED POODLE  
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## CLEAROSE STUDIO

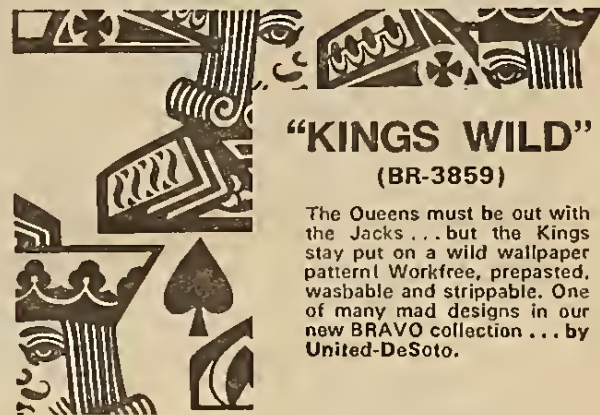
### John Apai

PHOTOGRAPHERS

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OF THE YEAR AGAIN...  
STARTING THE DAY  
AFTER THANKSGIVING  
WE WILL BE OPEN  
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10 TO 9  
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CHRISTMAS



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Closed Mondays

## It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 22  
green with the crazed glass  
effect (\$40).

Other handblown glass at  
The Artisan includes Charles  
Lutner's "offhand glass," as  
he calls it. These are sculp-  
tured shapes to enjoy and  
perhaps adorn with a flower  
too. A Colorado craftsman, he  
adds a bit of cobalt blue to a  
dark, green glass. There's a  
flourish of yellow-gold thread-  
ing through a clear glass  
vase (about \$30).

The pottery at The Artisan  
starts with marvelous case-  
roles from the Lebow kilns in  
New Hampshire. They come  
in all sizes with deep domed  
lids. The tone is white, with  
brick brown edges and inside.  
Use it above flames or in the  
oven; it's safe because it con-  
tains no lead (\$25 for a big,  
big one).

Also from Lebow, a butter-  
and-sauce pot with self-handle  
and deep lip; a very, very  
deep cauldron, and an earthy  
coffee pot with an unusual lip  
design.

## Gift Calendars

A multitude of themes  
at Gallery 100—Old Mas-  
ters, Toulouse-Lautrec,  
Modern Art, Feininger,  
Hans Erni, flowers, ani-  
mals and much more. Al-  
so the "Liberated Wom-  
an's Appointment Calen-  
dar & Field Manual."

From Princeton Univer-  
sity Art Museum, an en-  
gagement calendar with  
photos of objects in the  
museum's collection. In-  
cludes all known Univer-  
sity cultural, athletic and  
McCart events for 1972.  
(\$3).

There are still some of Judy  
Graese's romantic drawings  
of medieval fairytale people  
mysteriously emerging from  
slabs of barn wood. And we  
saw some of her watercolors.  
The highest priced are those  
she really doesn't want to part  
with.

The Artisan has Rosemary  
Taylor's gift pottery, piquant  
little figures with tiny holes  
in their heads for whatever  
you'd like to put there. One  
little figure has a nest of  
birds cupped in her skull. We  
also saw Nonnie Barnes's clas-  
sic forms in pottery — tea-  
pots (\$30); planters, and in a  
departure, birdhouses and  
feeders.

There are wood boxes with  
copper enamel tops in lovely  
colors; small statuettes by  
Robert Barnes, Nonnie's hus-  
band, including an expressive  
"Pan," and a nostalgic little  
"Music Boy." And the Artisan  
has a selection of craft jewel-  
ry, including a filigreed slave  
bracelet of alternating copper  
and silver rings, as well as  
dark-toned, polished pins and  
rings by the Nagys.

The stained glass orna-  
ments to hang in your win-  
dow or place on a sunny ta-  
ble are most unusual. No two  
are alike. And there are big,  
shallow platters too lovely for  
anything but the wall by  
Frank Ross.

The Artisan has a Husband  
and-Wife Registry. The one  
comes in and browses, noting  
choices; the other comes in  
and buys.

Gallery 100 has found beau-  
tiful alabaster objects — such  
as ashtrays in a checkerboard  
of different hues, white and  
turquoise, for instance. There  
are alabaster owls with yel-

low eyes, and alabaster eggs  
to marvel at and boxes of a  
rose alabaster, softly tinged  
with yellow. Only a few of a  
kind.

In an international way, the  
Gallery has gathered such de-  
lightful and often inexpensive  
gift ideas as antique powder  
jars, some with lids; and  
handblown Mexican glasses  
with good color and slightly  
irregular shapes. There are  
Eskimo carvings from Cana-  
da, and Indian turquoise and  
silver jewelry, including rings  
for both men and women.  
(Rings \$12-\$18; bracelets \$25-  
\$35). All brought back from  
the southwest by Ruth Ann  
Willard.

From England, the Gallery  
has culled jewel-like tiles for  
the wall or for under a pot of  
tea. The colors glow. There  
are thick sheepskin rugs from  
Ireland, and marble mosaics  
from Italy. The mosaics are  
unlike any we've seen. A  
whirl-like shell shape in the  
softest tones imbedded in black  
marble background is among  
them. To mount on an easel  
or to frame.

We found unusual zodiac  
necklaces featuring silver cut-  
outs held by suede thongs,  
mosaic and silver neck-  
laces; and, from Marakesh,  
heavy old bracelets, rings and  
pendants with the medieval  
look.

There are beautiful pottery  
utensil-servers by Ilse John-  
son and — by Neva Willard.  
Stickney, a pottery "hemis-  
phere" some two feet in di-  
ameter. It looks like the as-  
tronauts' view of the earth,  
with its glazes of greens,  
brown, blues and flowing lines  
in irregular relief.



The Welcoming House  
Home Decor in Princeton  
Shopping Center has some  
— Continued on Next Page

## FORER PHARMACY

160 Witherspoon Street  
(close to Princeton Hosp.  
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**HUDSON VITAMINS**  
At Catalog Prices

Available In Regular And Natural.

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*A LaVake diamond.  
The gift of love.*



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\$1,150.

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young sophisticate... all new... all unusual... all exciting  
... all those fabulous "in" things you'd never expect  
to find anywhere — far out fashions and fashion accessories  
... wild suede, leather and cloth coats, jumpsuits and  
ponchos... unique designs in fur boas, shrugs and flings,  
plus mad fur novelties... rugs, pillows, bed throws,  
wall coverings, even toys! You'll also find the unusual in  
handbags, gloves, belts and accessories... all those wonderful  
things you really don't need, but that you just must have!

TURNTABLE JUNCTION  
Flemington, N.J.

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'n'  
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Lahaska, Penna.

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FRI., NOV. 26**

at 10:30 am

**BE AT THE  
PRINCETON  
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TO GREET  
HIM!**

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A complete selection  
of yarns, patterns and  
needle point equip-  
ment for hours of re-  
laxation and lasting  
beauty.

## THE KNITTING SHOP

Tulane St. 924-0308

## It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 33

household refreshers that will  
give a new look at home in  
time for the holidays. First  
off, orders may still be placed  
for custom draperies and bed-  
spreads through December 10.

To dazzle your houseguests,  
Home Decor suggests a silver  
lame shower curtain (\$25) and  
matching towels. Couturier  
Yves St. Laurent, who seems  
to know no bounds, has de-  
signed a bath ensemble for  
Fieldcrest. It starts off with  
a thick bath rug in gold, with  
strips of leather-look vinyl in-  
serted. The towels and show-  
er curtain are color coordi-  
nated in bold geometric pat-  
terns of black or gold.

To add a luxury item, see  
the creamy beige-and-brown  
alpaca rug from Peru (\$150)  
in a four foot by six foot  
size. There's a llama in the  
center. Less costly, but warm  
and cosy are the sheepskin  
rugs in natural honey blonde  
and warm brown (\$35).

A gift for yourself might be  
the novel little rugs to place  
before the kitchen sink: Eve's  
apple in bright pink or the  
Orange slice in a true citrus  
color (\$5.98).

Grandmothers who like to  
add odds and ends to the  
nursery will be interested in  
the animal rugs: a happy  
clown circle (\$10) is one, and  
there are also animal faces  
gaily painted on steels —  
choose perhaps the tiger head  
or the Zebra or the lion  
(\$7.98).

## Enjoying the Outdoors

A one-liter wineskin,  
made in Spain of natural  
skin, edged in red and  
green, with a silky cord  
for over the shoulder.  
(\$4.25) at Nassau Liquors.  
Wrought iron garden  
lamps, in such shapes as  
a seated monkey, an op-  
en-sided fish or an owl,  
and a traditional roofed  
box with translucent sides  
... (About \$12 or so) at  
The Orient Shop, Withers-  
poon Street.

Also at Home Decor are the  
new, cushioned toilet seats in  
vivid solid colors and some 24  
floral prints. Fit all size toilets  
and will not crack, peel or  
chip (\$25). And there is a spe-  
cial low price during the first  
two weeks of December on  
Bates' "George Washington"  
and "Queen Elizabeth" bed-  
spreads.

We found here a blanket  
that looks like fur, but isn't.  
It's the Martex Vellux blank-  
et, in black, sable brown or  
platinum (\$21.98). To neat-  
en up a teenager's dressing  
table, a globe that tilts and has  
a mirror at the top. It slides  
back to store bobby pins,  
make-up and more (\$4.50).

Collectors of furry animals  
will be interested in the un-  
usual giraffe from India (\$20);  
the small, snarling tigers  
(\$5.98) and the prancing  
horses (\$20).

The Cummins Shop at 98  
Nassau reminds you that it's  
punch bowl time. It offers  
Milano Lucite bowls with  
matching cups — in deep  
green, smoke or crystal clear.  
In the same Lucite are food-  
enhancing buffet servers with  
space below for hot water.  
Cover included (\$15). Salad  
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— Continued on Next Page

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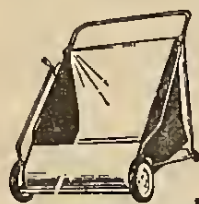
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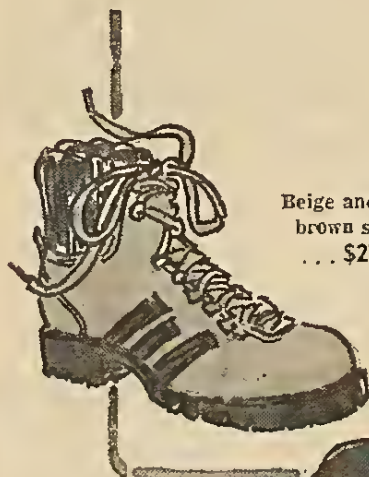
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your festive table, come in sets of four (each figurine is different) for (\$5.50). For the bureau, Old Foley pitcher and bowl flower-strewn Staffordshire, and there are matching low dishes and tray. The fluted scallop shells in Limoges china are exquisitely Victorian. We saw copies of a Limoges cobalt blue set of tumbler, toothbrush holder and covered soap dish, all very lovely.

A three-piece set in white china with a butterfly motif includes a soap shell, tumbler and toothbrush holder (\$5); and in Bavarian porcelain there are trays and tumblers with a nosegay design — all in open stock.

For the hostess, we found napkins rings with placecards (\$4 for set of 8); sets of four small dishes in cobalt blue with gold trim for nuts, candies or ashes (\$3 for set of four); small baskets in white bone china with fluted sides, and other small china containers shaped in the outlines of various fruits and painted with delicate butterflies and ladybugs (four for \$2.75).

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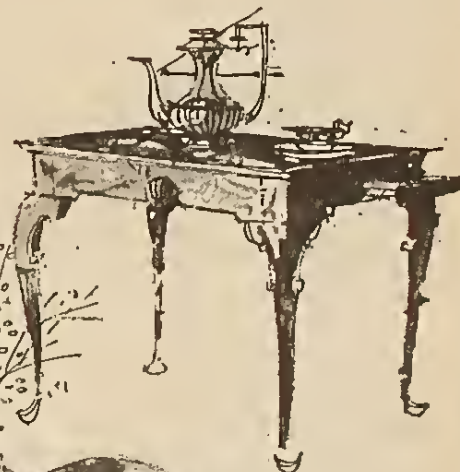
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## Intime's Execution Is Brilliant In Rosencrantz and Guildenstern

I have always wanted an opportunity to praise the concept of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" and here it is: at Theatre Intime, November 25, 26, 27.

Hamlet's lice, the two marginal functionaries given sudden heroism by Tom Stoppard demonstrate in their movement to the center of our imaginations why they live rightly in the periphery. We tend never to veer from the contextual limits of the art experience, primarily because we never see outside the context of the artist's imposition. His choices are our vision; we see what he tells us.

It is a kind of dictatorship which not only changes our freedom of information, but also the freedom of the informants: no character is whole before us. When that balance is changed, as it is here, and fragmentary characters are suddenly forced to be whole before our eyes and ears, it is like watching swimmers through an underwater window; they look different, they move differently.

They are obliged to go to the surface, but when we see them below, more clearly than ever, there is a kind of desperation in their vacuous eyes.

"Two Nobodies." Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, they seem to have no finger prints. In a world that Shakespeare made competent, they

are "kept intrigued without ever being enlightened."

They are an Elizabethan Laurel and Hardy, attempting to make inquiries into the forces that keep them dangling. They find that they are two nobodies who are not only outside the rules but who haven't been told what the game is yet, though they are playing for their lives.

The joke is on them. They lose. Hamlet the riddler riddles them, pokes holes in their makeshift selves, while they sense an unknown hunter, somewhere. That sense is the only direction they (and we) have. They have no home.

## News Of The THEATRES

They do not dream. They cannot keep their names straight.

They have a destiny but no future. They have an intuition of mortality, but no control over their passage. Like Chang and Eng, they are joined: each lives the other's life, dies the other's death. That is the order within which Rosencrantz and Guildenstern live and don't live.

Execution Brilliant. The concept and its execution are brilliant, turning us inside out to see with fresh eyes. But once we are comforted there, we are no more or less illuminated than before, and there are no changes: Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are dead, dead, dead.

And we will be, too, with them, finally unable even to inquire. There is more than this toll, however; the concept.

— Continued on Next Page

Theatre Intime

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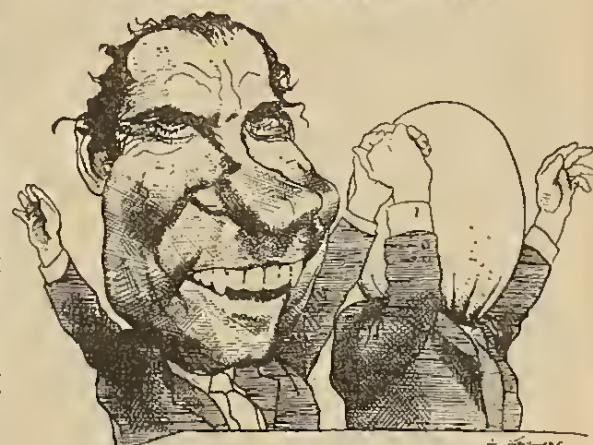
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### News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 36

the badinage, the articulation, the constant actionless verbiage pall, ultimately.

One wishes, significantly, for this to be one or two acts less than it is. The jokes strain, the badinage becomes persiflage, distracting us from the ultimate situational joke, and we are also bound and blindfolded, unable to explore why, who, where we are.

I do not know what to call this. Tragic? Pathetic? Inef-fable?

Three performances transcend these perplexities and ultimately lift this production into the company of Theatre Intime's best past work. Ernest Norris is Guildenstern, Peter Breger is Rosencrantz, Rush Rehm is the Player. Their work is difficult and excellent, strong and memorable, as it has been before.

They are the best reasons for our attention, making their situation plausible to a degree of plausibility we often lack in our own. That it occurs within these restricted inquiries is the highest possible praise, I think. Their conjunction causes playing at its best and truest; attend them for their fine gifts.

**Direction Adds Coherence.** Stephen Book's direction is mindful of our needs for space and pattern; he has added coherence and variation to a nearly vaudevillian dialogue, interrupted by the demands of the mother ship, "Hamlet", which he handles less well.

My students, who have read the play with care, alerted me to cuts and additions which they found confusing and inauthentic. I note only one here: the addition of a clever repartee by two ambassadors at the end—suggesting an eternity of Rosencrantzes and Guildensterns—is only that: clever.

But more: it damages, by changing our focus at the curtain from those who are dead to those who are merely dying. Because this play is the entire lives of two figments, uniquely clouded lice, it does not accept Mr. Book's implication that there are other equally lousy duos.

He is suggesting another play, and after "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" we clearly do not need it.

—David Carr

### HERE'S TEVYE

**"Fiddler" Cast Announced.** Lawrence Holofcener, probably not a dairyman, will play the part of Tevye the Dairyman in P.J. & B. production of "Fiddler on the Roof," scheduled to open Thursday, December 9, at 7:30 at McCarter for five performances.

Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 8:30, and there will be a Saturday matinee and a Sunday matinee.

Tevye's three oldest daughters, will be sung by Kasia Kuklich (Tzeitel), Maria Magliaro (Hodel) and Laura Sarno (Chava). Tevye's long-suffering wife Golde, will be Sue Stember. The family will be rounded out by its younger daughters, portrayed by Ann Magee, as Shprintze and Debbie Bergman as Bielke.

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T. R. BASKIN, with Candace Bergen as the country girl in the big city, is at RKO Brunswick.

Three undergraduates from Princeton University will play the three suitors. Phil Raskin will be Botel; Steve James as Perchik and William Simmer as Fyedka. Charles Brown (he's from Levittown, Pennsylvania), will be Lazar Wolf and James Hopkins (Hopewell) will be Mordcha, the Innkeeper.

Yente the matchmaker will be Harriet Cogan (Trenton) and the Rabbi will be Lewis Grantwick (Penns Neck).

Other in the P.J. & B. cast will be Fred Sheldon (a P.J. & B. veteran) as the constable; Majorie Schkolnick as Grandmother Tzeitel; Thom Bray as Mendel; Sheila Johnson as Fruma-Sarah, Patsy Hawley as Shandel and Norm Friedman and Joe Singer as Acrahm and Nachum.

The Fiddler himself will be Jon Winder, a Princeton undergraduate who is an accomplished violinist.

### "MILLHOUSE"

**"Exuberantly Opinionated."** The Emile de Antonio documentary called "Millhouse" follows the political career of Richard M. Nixon from the early Congressional campaign against Helen Gahagan Douglas through all six crises, and includes some rare footage showing Nixon being made an honorary F.B.I. agent by J. Edgar Hoover.

"Millhouse" will have its Central New Jersey premiere next Monday and Tuesday, November 29 and 30, at McCarter. Two screenings have been planned for each evening, one at 7 p.m. and one at 9 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the McCarter box-office.

Mr. de Antonio has admitted that his approach to his subject is "exuberantly opinionated." He has included in "Millhouse" a long portion of the "Checkers Speech" of 1952 in which Nixon as vice-presidential candidate addressed the nation on the circumstances behind a private fund which had been raised to help his campaign expenses. In addition, "Millhouse" includes

—Continued on Next Page

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## GARDEN

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## News Of The Theatres

—Continued from page 37

interviews with former friends of Nixon's and old political opponents.

### FANTASY

"Bell, Book and Candle." When John Van Druten's comedy about witchcraft, "Bell, Book and Candle" opened in New York some years back, Brooks Atkinson wrote that it was "completely enchanting—a wonderfully suave and impish fantasy."

The Pennington Players will mount the play next Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Timberlane School on Timberlane Drive, Pennington. Proceeds will benefit the Hopewell Valley Boosters Club.

Ray Durzao and George Kolitsas are directing, and the producers are John Todd, Jack Rees and Gerald Guarnieri. Jean Delgado and Lori Wolverton have designed the set and Phyllis Willever is in charge of properties. Carol Durzao and JoAnn Hoffman are wardrobe mistresses.

For the Boosters Club, Michael Arcieri is ticket salesman. Tickets may also be obtained from Mrs. John McBride 737-3206, or at the door.

### ONE ACT...

From Community Players. William Saroyan's one-act comedy, "The New Play" will be given a public performance this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill off Route 206.

It's the November meeting for Princeton Community Players, but the public is invited and the performance is free.

Norm Washburne has directed a cast of six, assisted by Diane Trombi. In the cast are Tim Roche, as a lazy playwright whose imaginary characters eventually move in and take control of him; Jack Kamis as "the professor of everything"; Barbara Berry as the secretary; Dan Holland as Folger; Martha Irvine portraying Diana and Allan Salkin as the man who looks like Abraham Lincoln as the movie see him.

Video tape has been used for one of the scenes, and for the cast list, but the play itself is live.

"... WITHOUT DOORS" Epstein has Central Role. Alvin Epstein first appeared

on the McCarter stage ten years ago as a member of the Marcel Marceau company.

This time, he will play the central role of The Interrogator in Marguerite Duras' murder mystery, "A Place Without Doors." It will be presented at McCarter this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Epstein is senior professional member of the resident acting company at the Yale Repertory Theatre. He has acted and directed in more than a dozen productions at Yale, including the original Yale production of Paul Sills' "Story Theatre" and "The Bacchae."

Off Broadway, he created the role of Lucky in the first New York production of "Waiting for Godot." He has also appeared in "Endgame," "No Strings" and "The Latent Heterosexual."

### COSTUME FABRIC NEEDED

To Make a Dragon. Material to make two dragons (one of which can also be a beautiful princess) is in desperate demand by the Street Theatre for its production of "Dundor," a drama involving both dragons and beautiful princesses.

Costumes are also required for a Jester given to narration, a very enthusiastic (if not handsome prince; a couple of handmaidens, a page — that sort of assemblage.

Anyone with old scraps, anyone who knows where Street Theatre can get old scraps, is invited to call Amie Brockway at 921-8588 or 452-9145; Deborah Bellow at 921-3826 or Liz Hilt at 924-9733.

Old scraps may also be taken to the "Dundor" rehearsals, held at Christ Congregation Church (Walnut and Houghton) every Sunday and Tuesday from 7 p.m.

### PRINCE

Something Big (now playing) is a comedy, more or less, featuring Dean Martin as a fortune hunter in the Southwest of 1870.

His shenanigans are an ordeal to Brian Keith, who's in charge of a military post, but they're never quite enough to get ole Deano arrested. But finally, he abducts the Army man's wife — in exchange for a Gatling gun offered to him by an outlaw. Willy and patient, the Colonel comes to the rescue, but his wife outwits them all.

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12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

WARREN NEAR STATE ST. • PARKING ACROSS ST.

## RKO TRENT

Richard Harris in

"MAN IN THE  
WILDERNESS"

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Saturday and Sunday Matinees

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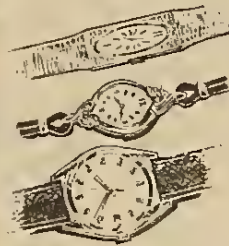
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Sunday at  
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## ART In Princeton

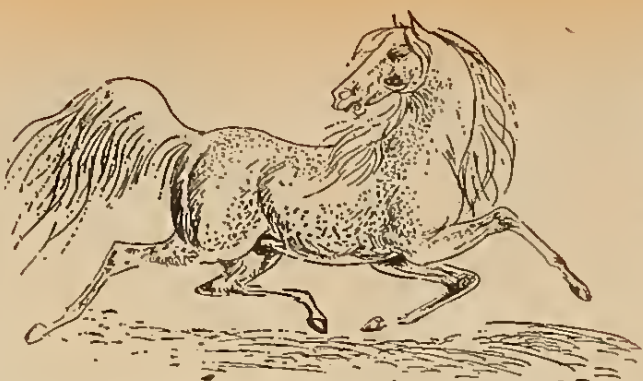
**FAA SHOW ON DISPLAY**  
At McCarter Theater. Contemporary graphics involves a range of style, materials and techniques that were not in evidence two decades ago. Both the rigid standards for materials and the criteria of what a print should be have altered and grown.

This allows for a great deal more expression and visual variety than previously existed. Many of the different current disciplines and modes are attractively displayed at the current exhibit of graphics and drawing sponsored by the Princeton Art Association at McCarter Theater.

The works were selected in a judging by John Ross and Clare Romano, two noted New Jersey artists. The quality of the exhibit is due not only to the works themselves, but to the selectivity and taste of these talented judges.

Etchings, collographs and wood cut, alone or in combination with blind stamping, photo engraving and shaped plates, as well as a variety of inking techniques are among the many printing forms on display. Varieties of multi-color printing are also ably demonstrated.

The first prize winner, "Of things Greek" by Marie Sturken is a fine example of combined printing techniques. In this combination intaglio - photograph Mrs. Sturken uses the silhouette, photo-techniques using real objects, delicate inking and a combination of many of the printers devices.



**EARLY ENGLISH:** Nineteenth century drawing on display at the Drawing Room in the annual Christmas Show of Early English Water Colours and Drawings.

Drawings are included in this show as is portraiture, wash and line drawings.

At The Drawing Room. The Annual Christmas Show of Early English Water Colours and Drawing brings an added refinement to art in Princeton.

This collection of elegant and delicate small works, created by English gentlemen during their travels and at their leisure, features, among others, the works of William Callow, George Chenery, Edward Lear, John Frederick Lewis, George Romney and John Varley.

Ink drawings, paintings, pencil sketches, burnt cork drawings and wash drawings are among the many art forms included. All are small, finely wrought creations, reflecting a sensitive and romantic view of the very lovely world of the nineteenth century.

At The Eye For Art. "Breezes", a portfolio of 12 intaglios by Donald Saff, presents a bright collection of prints with a most unusual background.

This artist has developed twelve "pop" style prints which are inspired by a group of poems translated from Sanskrit. The impression is very strong and bright and the feeling is one of whimsy with a profound undertone.

Non-objective forms in neutral tones are juxtaposed with commonplace objects like mans trousers, a scarf, a king sized button and other remnants of our time.

The color used in presenting these objects takes them out of the ordinary and into the exotic with combined intense reds and oranges that blaze out and give the normally inanimate objects a life of their own.

An unusual and beautiful collection of brass rubbings from Belgian cathedrals is also on display. They are taken from vaults in 14th, 15th and 16th century structures and done in either silver or gold on deeply contrasted with their backgrounds, recreates the elegance of the originals and the rich feeling often added to their appearance by their presence in a cathedral.

At The Princeton Gallery of Fine Art. One of the problems of the artist today is the need to make his work feel immediate. A possible solution for this is explored by Tony Besson at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art.

Besson has tried to express his involvement with the current world by attaching large pieces of wrecked automobiles on even larger pieces of plywood. He then paints abstract forms upon the plywood in glossy enamel paint attempting to relate his patterns and designs to the feeling and form elicited by the metal shapes.

The car parts that he uses are always found, rather purchased objects. They are gilded before they are installed upon the plywood in what gallery owner Barry Snyder refers to as a "contemporary ikon."

At The Present Day Club. Paintings by Eileen Shab-

bender add color and light to the walls of the Present Day Club. Displaying paintings that are both old and new, the viewer has an opportunity to trace Mrs. Shabender's growth from her earlier geometric, brightly hued paintings to her current work. The more recent paintings are subtly hued soft abstracted landscapes. Conservatively toned, with a limited palette, the artist has moved into a more fluid, less structured way with her paint.

Helen Schwartz

**WATERCOLORS ON VIEW**  
State-Wide Show. Award-winning paintings, many of them by artists who live in and around Princeton, will be on view through Sunday, December 5 at Princeton Day School. It is the second annual state-wide show sponsored by the Garden State Watercolor Society. Dagmar H. Tribble, of Princeton, is president.

The Society's own \$100 award has gone to Robert Sakson of Trenton for "Pump House." The \$50 J. Robert Hillier Architect's Award has been made to Rith Andreasen, a Scotch Plains artist, for "Dead Tree."

Jack Garver of Lawrenceville won the \$25 Chalets Français prize for "Quetzalcoatl" and Princeton artist Joanne Augustine received the \$25 Princeton Bank & Trust award for her "Old Pennington Station."

Another Princeton firm, Gallery 100, sponsored the \$25 winner "Woodland Mist," by Frank Conner of Levittown, Pa., and Kalen's Fine Arts \$25 award went to Ronald Ridgeway of Nutley, for "Figures 3".

Harry McCandless of Hopewell received the Winsor and Newton award for "Cupola and V. Ceglia of Washington Crossing the Princeton Savings and Loan \$15 prize for "Grey Fence." The Queenstown Shop in Pennington \$15 award went to Marietta Kust of Pennington for "Relic Barn."

The school's gallery will be open to the public this Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 2-5 p.m.; next Sunday, and Monday from 2-5 p.m. and finally on Saturday and Sunday, December 4-5 from 2-5 p.m. The school is on The Great Road.

### 7 ARTISTS TO EXHIBIT

At Peace Center. An exhibition by seven local artists around the common theme of the world's great religions and a program of music by Cynthia Gooding, well-known folk singer, will be featured Sunday, December 5, at a special show at Princeton's Peace Center, the Fund for Peace Education, 163 Nassau Street.

Hours will be 3 to 5. The public is invited. Also providing music will be members of the Princeton High School Recorder Club. Refreshments will be served.

There will be no admission charge.

Artists who will be exhibiting are: Helen Schwartz, Ann Gross, Mae Rockland, Yvonne Burk, Marie Sturken, Margaret Kennard Johnson, and Trudy Glucksberg. Each will interpret one religious theme.

The Fund for Peace Education is a Center where individuals and organizations come together to work for peace and human rights. American Civil Liberties Union and Frontiers in Adoption have office space at the Center, which is staffed by 20 volunteers and a coordinator.

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**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY**

Nov. 27	Italian Olympic Team	H	8:00
Dec. 1	Rutgers	H	8:00
3	Penn State	A	8:00
6	North Carolina	H	8:00
11	Villanova	H	8:00
14	Navy	A	7:15
17-18	U. of Kentucky Invitational	A	
21	Stanford	H	8:00
Jan. 4	Michigan	H	8:00
7	Harvard	H	8:00
8	Dartmouth	H	8:00
11	Pennsylvania	H	8:00
22	Fordham	H	2:00
26	Davidson	A	
29	Pennsylvania	A	
Feb. 4	Dartmouth	A	
5	Harvard	A	
10	Cornell	A	
12	Columbia	A	
18	Yale	H	8:00
19	Brown	H	8:00
25	Columbia	H	8:00
26	Cornell	H	8:00
Mar. 3	Brown	A	
4	Yale	A	

**PRINCETON HIGH**

Dec. 7	Brick Township	A	8:30
10	Hunterdon Central	A	8:00
14	Franklin Township	H	4:00
17	Edison Township	H	8:00
21	J. P. Stevens	A	8:00
23	Hillsborough	H	8:00
28-29	Christmas Tournament		
Jan. 4	Summit High School	A	7:00
7	Montgomery	A	8:00
11	Steinert	H	8:00
14	Morrisville	A	8:00
18	Ewing	H	8:00
21	Cedar Ridge	A	8:00
28	Hamilton	A	8:00
Feb. 2	Morrisville	H	8:00
4	Montgomery	H	8:00
8	Cedar Ridge	H	8:00
11	Bridgewater Raritan	A	4:00
15	Steinert	A	8:00
18	Hamilton	H	8:00
22	Ewing	H	8:00
25	Notre Dame	H	8:00
29	Hightstown	H	8:00

**RIDER COLLEGE**

Dec. 1	Glassboro	A	8:15
4	Bucknell	H	8:00
8	Delaware Valley	H	8:00
12	Scranton	A	7:30
22	Villanova	A	7:05
29-30	Graden State Classic (Trenton)		
Jan. 3	CCNY	H	8:00
8	Gettysburg	A	8:00
11	St. Joseph's	H	8:00
15	Lafayette	A	2:00
19	Delaware	A	8:00
22	Cheyney	A	7:05
24	Lehigh	H	8:00
26	Gettysburg	H	8:00
29	Drexel	A	8:00
Feb. 4-5	Governor's Classic		
7	Lehigh	A	8:00
10	Fairleigh Dickinson	A	8:15
12	Delaware	H	8:00
16	Lafayette	H	8:00
19	Bucknell	A	8:00
23	Holstra	H	8:00
28	American	A	8:00
Mar. 2-4	MAC Playoffs at Palestra		

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**PRINCETON DAY**

Dec. 10	Moorestown Friends	A	7:00
28-30	New Hope Tournament	A	7:30
Jan. 5	Solebury	H	3:30
7	Moorestown Friends	H	8:00
12	Hun	A	3:00
14	Bryn Athyn	H	3:00
19	George	H	3:00
21	MacArthur Military	H	7:30
26	Wardlaw	A	3:30
28	College High	A	4:00
Feb. 2	Pennington	H	3:00
7	J.E.C.	A	4:30
11	Doane Academy	A	3:15
16	Rutgers Prep	A	3:00
23	Montclair	H	3:30
25	Newark Academy	H	3:30
28	Neumann Prep	A	3:30

**HUN**

Dec. 16	Delbarton	H	3:30
17	Morrisstown Prep	A	3:15
21	Montclair Academy	A	3:00
28-29	Hightstown Tournament	A	7:00
Jan. 5	Hamilton	H	3:15
7	Perkiomen	A	3:30
12	Princeton Day	H	3:00
14	George	A	3:15
19	Lawrenceville	A	3:00
21	Pennington	A	7:30
26	George	H	3:45
28	Newark Academy	H	4:00
Feb. 2	BMI	H	4:15
4	Germantown Friends	A	3:30
9	Perkiomen	H	3:45
11	Peddie	A	3:30
16	Solebury	A	3:30
18	Bryn Athyn	A	3:30
25	Pennington	H	4:30
Mar. 1	PSD	H	3:15

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**LAWRENCE HIGH**

Dec. 10	Hopewell Valley	A	6:30
13	Marie Katzenbach	A	6:30
14	Jamesburg	H	6:30
17	Pemberton	H	6:30
28-29	Hightstown Tournament	A	7:00
Jan. 4	Hightstown	H	6:30
7	Northern Burlington	H	6:30
11	South Brunswick	A	6:30
14	Allentown	H	6:30
18	Erdentown	A	6:30
21	Burlington Township	H	6:30
25	Florence	A	6:30
28	Hopewell Valley	H	6:30
Feb. 1	Hightstown	A	6:30
4	Florence	H	6:30
8	Jamesburg	A	6:30

**MONTGOMERY HIGH**

Dec. 3	Hopewell Valley	A	6:30
7	North Plainfield	A	3:45
10	High Bridge	A	6:30
14	Rutgers Prep	H	3:45
17	Greenbrook	A	6:30
21	Hollman	A	6:30
27-30	Somerset Tournament		
Jan. 4	Princeton	H	6:30
7	Hillshire	H	6:30
14	Ridge	H	6:30
18	Hightstown	H	6:30
21	Immaculate	A	6:30
25	Ridge	A	6:30
28	Hollman	H	6:30
Feb. 1	North Plainfield	H	6:30

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**LAWRENCEVILLE**

Dec. 8	Williamson Trade	H	2:30
12	Collegiate	H	8:00
17-19	Hill Tournament	A	
Jan. 8	Alumni	H	8:00
12	Blair	H	2:30
15	Peddie	A	4:00
19	Hun	H	3:00
22	Germantown	H	2:30
29	Hill	A	2:00
Feb. 2	Cathedral High	H	3:00
5	St. Benedict's	A	2:30
7	Trenton High	A	3:45
9	Admiral Farragut	A	3:00
12	Hill	H	2:00
16	Peddie	H	2:30
19	Adelphi	H	2:30
23-26	NJISAA Tournament		

**HOPEWELL VALLEY**

Dec. 3	Montgomery	H	
6	MKSD	H	
10	Lawrence	H	
14	MKSD	A	
17	No. Burlington	H	
20	So. Brunswick	A	
22-29	U.S. Coast Guard Tournament		
Jan. 4	Jamesburg	A	
7	Allentown	H	
11	Bordentown	A	
14	Burlington Twp.	A	
18	Florence	A	
21	Hightstown	H	
28	Lawrence	A	
Feb. 1	Jamesburg	H	
8	Bordentown	H	



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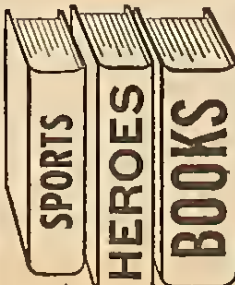
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13	Marie Katzenbach	A	6:30
14	Jamesburg	H	6:30
17	Pemberton	H	6:30
28-29	Hightstown Tournament	A	7:00
Jan. 4	Hightstown	H	6:30
7	Northern Burlington	H	6:30
11	South Brunswick	A	6:30
14	Allentown	H	6:30
18	Erdentown	A	6:30
21	Burlington Township	H	6:30
25	Florence	A	6:30
28	Hopewell Valley	H	6:30
Feb. 1	Hightstown	A	6:30
4	Florence	H	6:30
8	Jamesburg	A	6:30
11	Pemberton	A	6:30
14	Marie Katzenbach	H	6:30
18	Northern Burlington	A	6:30
22	South Brunswick	H	6:30
25	Allentown	A	6:30
29	Bordentown	H	6:30
Mar. 3	Burlington Township	A	6:30



### PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Nov. 27	St. Nick's H.C.	H	2:00
Dec. 3	Boston College	A	4:00
4	Providence College	A	8:00
8	Army	H	8:00
11	Boston University	H	2:00
15	Brown	A	7:30
17	Harvard	A	8:00
20-21	Cleveland Tournament	A	
Jan. 1-2	Bowdoin Tournament	A	
8	Dartmouth	A	7:30
10	R.P.I.	A	7:10
22	Colgate	H	8:00
26	Pennsylvania	H	8:00
29	Northeastern	H	2:00
Feb. 5	Yale	A	8:00
12	Cornell	A	2:00
16	Brown	H	8:00
19	Yale	H	2:30
23	Harvard	H	8:00
26	Cornell	H	2:00
Mar. 1	Pennsylvania	A	7:30
4	Dartmouth	H	8:00

### PRINCETON HIGH

Dec. 11	Lawrenceville	A	4:00
18	Cranford	H	4:15
21	Brick Township	H	6:00
Jan. 8	Hun	H	7:30
12	Princeton Day	A	4:30
15	Demarest	H	7:30
18	Beacon Hill	A	6:00
22	Brick Township	A	6:00
24	Hun	A	6:00
26	Peddle	A	3:30
Feb. 4	Cranford	H	6:15
9	Lawrenceville	A	4:00
18	Princeton Day	A	3:00
19	Beacon Hill	H	7:30
24	Peddle	A	3:30

All Home Games are played at  
Princeton Day School Ice Rink.

Dec. 3	Hopewell Valley	A	6:30
7	North Plainfield	A	3:45
10	High Bridge	A	6:30
14	Rulgers Prep	H	3:45
17	Greenbrook	A	6:30
21	Hoffman	A	6:30
27-30	Somersel Tournament	A	6:30
Jan. 4	Princeton	H	6:30
7	Hillshoro	H	6:30
14	Ridge	H	6:30
18	Hightstown	H	6:30
21	Immaculate	A	6:30
25	Ridge	A	6:30
28	Hoffman	H	6:30
Feb. 1	North Plainfield	H	4:00
4	Princeton	A	6:30
8	Greenbrook	H	6:30
11	Immaculate	H	6:30
18	Hillshoro	A	6:30
22	Hopewell Valley	H	6:30
25	Middlesex	H	6:30
28	St. Pins X	A	6:30

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6	MKSD	H
10	Lawrence	A
14	MKSD	A
17	No. Burlington	H
20	So. Brunswick	A
22-29	U.S. Coast Guard Tournament	A
Jan. 4	Jamesburg	A
7	Allentown	H
11	Bordentown	A
14	Burlington Twp.	H
18	Florence	A
21	Hightstown	H
28	Lawrence	A
Feb. 1	Jamesburg	H
8	Bordentown	H
11	No. Burlington	A
15	So. Brunswick	H
18	Allentown	A
22	Montgomery	A
25	Burlington Twp	A
29	Florence	H
Mar. 3	Hightstown	A



### PRINCETON DAY

Dec 18-19	West Point Tournament	A	11:00
Jan. 5	Cranford H.C.	H	4:30
8	Lawrenceville	A	7:30
12	Princeton High	H	4:30
14	South Orange	H	4:30
19	Hill	A	3:30
21	Trinity-Pawling	H	7:00
28	Wissahickon H.C.	A	4:00
Feb. 2	Hill	H	3:30
4	South Orange	H	4:30
9	Lawrenceville	H	3:30
12	South Kent	A	2:00
13	Salisbury	A	10:00
16	Cranford H.C.	H	4:30
18	Princeton High	H	3:00
25-26	PDS Tournament	H	4:30
Mar. 1	Wissahickon H.C.	H	4:00

### LAWRENCEVILLE

Dec. 8	Princeton U. Freshmen	A	4:30
11	Hershey Bears	H	7:30
16-18	Lawrenceville Tournament		
Jan. 8	Princeton Day	H	7:30
12	Choate	H	4:00
15	Loomis	A	4:00
16	Deerfield	A	2:30
22	Trinity-Pawling	H	2:00
25	Army Plebes	A	4:00
29	Taft	H	2:30
Feb. 2	Wissahickon S.C.	H	4:00
5	Hotchkiss	A	3:30
6	Kent	A	12:00
9	Princeton Day	A	3:30
12	Hill	H	2:00
16	Bryn Allyn	H	3:30
19	Hill	A	2:00
25-26	Princeton Day Tournament		

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# Princeton Football Faces Long Road Up Hill



## SPORTS in Princeton

When Dartmouth's football team walked off the Palmer Stadium turf Saturday, only three members of the offensive unit that had just finished walloping Princeton, 33 to 7, had brought their college careers to a close.

In New Haven, a few minutes later, a steadily-improving Harvard eleven finished plastering a 35-16 defeat on Yale and considered its first year under new coach Joe Restic a solid foundation for a bright future.

**Two-Team Race.** While the ten-month interval to the start of the 1972 football season makes pin-point predictions hazardous, it will surprise most of the close followers of Ivy League football if these two teams do not battle throughout the next campaign for the championship, with the rest of the pack striving to avoid a second division finish.

Here at Princeton, the agonizing reappraisal that began after the disastrous 0-3 start, and was briefly shelved while

**INVERTED INDIAN:** Dartmouth quarterback Steve Stetson had a topsy-turvy view of the world on this third quarter play Saturday, but by time game was over, he and his teammates had stood the Tigers on their heads. Victory by 33-7 gave Green a tie for Ivy title with Cornell. (Bob Matthews Photo)

victories were recorded over three sub-par opponents, plus Harvard, must now be resumed in a manner that can bring followers of the Orange and Black little cause for short-range optimism. In a nutshell:

● Not only was the 1971 season a major disappointment to players, coaches and other football-minded Princetonians alike, but the graduating seniors (21) will take with them far more in the way of ability than the present freshman crop can produce next fall. This is not to compare players who have completed three years on the varsity with a new generation which has never set foot on the Palmer Stadium gridiron, but rather to view the Class of 1975 as more deficient in potential material than any of its predecessors in well over a decade.

● Smallest squad numerically (41) in the quarter-century post-war era, the freshmen defeated Rutgers and lost to five Ivy opponents — Cornell, Penn, Columbia, Harvard and Yale — by margins ranging from 6 to 31 points. The latter differential reflects the 34-to-3 victory achieved by Yale's freshmen on their way to an undefeated season.

● Compounding the sharp defection of good football play-

Final Ivy Football			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cornell	6	1	.857
Dartmouth	6	1	.857
Columbia	5	2	.714
Harvard	4	3	.571
Princeton	3	4	.429
Yale	3	4	.429
Penn	1	6	.143
Brown	0	7	.000

ers from Princeton is the bright outlook on most other Ivy campuses. Dartmouth and Harvard, as indicated, will almost inevitably be stronger — although at Hanover, the ability to improve much on an 8-1 season is minimal.

**End of an Era.** Of the remaining five opponents Princeton will meet in the 1972 race, only Cornell will be markedly weaker following the graduation of the most gifted one-man team in Ivy history. The Ithacans' chances of finishing among the top four without Ed Marinaro can at best be rated poor.

Yale, whose overall success in the past five or six years is second only to Dartmouth, will retain enough holdover varsity material including Dick Jauron, so that it can in all likelihood blend that with

extremely impressive sophomores into a better-than-average team. Columbia, 6-3 and third this fall, has in all probability reached its peak: like Princeton, it loses more in senior strength than holdovers and the present freshman crop can match. But with Don Jackson in his final year at quarterback, the Lions will still be strong.

Penn, which lost its last seven in a row, and Brown, which dropped all nine, nonetheless managed to give virtually every opponent a stiff battle, the Bruins being swamped only by Princeton and Penn failing clearly only before Cornell. The extent to which Princeton continues to dominate this pair will depend in large degree on the Tigers' ability to absorb the adversity that seems in store for them in other games. Of the non-Ivy foes, the heavily-sophomore-dominated Colgate squad, which ripped off four in a row after losing here, seems likely to bear out Jake McCandless' prediction that it will be a solid team in 1972.

**TIGERS CAME UNGLUED**  
In Loss to Dartmouth. Early in Saturday's action in Pal-

- Continued on Next Page

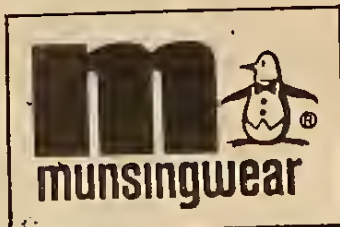
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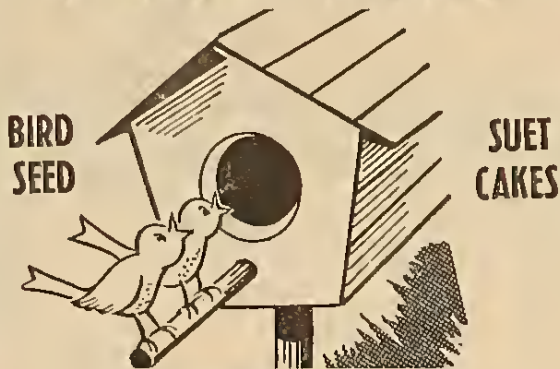
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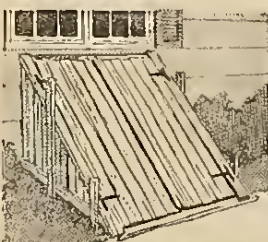
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## Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 42

mer Stadium, Dartmouth backs began breaking tackles in a manner that no opponent had against Princeton, even in a year of uneven performances. Their persistent success in doing so, capped by an 89-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in which the Tigers left the vulnerable middle wide open, made it readily apparent that Princeton's season had ended with the deeply disappointing loss to Yale.

"We were limp out there," McCandless said in the forthright manner that, win or lose, pervades his post-game session with sportswriters. "We got beaten in every phase of the game. I guess the hurt from earlier disappointments was more than we could survive."

If the defense was unable to cope with a Dartmouth attack that averaged better than four touchdowns in its final three games, the offense fell far short for the second year in a row of any semblance of November polish. In its final two games this fall, the Orange and Black posted just 13 points on the board — including a spectacular but meaningless touchdown against the Green as the clock ran out.

As it had been so often this season, Princeton was guilty of multiple turnovers — this time, five interceptions and two fumbles. The figures raised the total number of turnovers for the season to 34 — 17 of each — and for the past two years, to 71. More than anything else, that is why the Tigers have now had two straight fifth place finishes in the Ivy League for the first time in history.

Scoring in every quarter, the Indians had broken the game apart before the first half ended. They marched 63 yards for a touchdown the second time they got the ball, picked off a Tiger pass early in the second quarter that led to their second score from 34 yards out, and then turned another interception (which included a gaudy lateral) into their third TD. That came with just three seconds left, on the clock, and when Brendan O'Neil ran the second half kickoff into the Princeton end zone, the uncontrollable Indians had put 12 points on the board in 20 seconds of playing time.

A 44-yard drive midway

## Schoolboy Hockey Set

Lawrenceville School's 24th annual invitation hockey tournament will be played in Baker and Lavinio rinks on Friday and Saturday, December 17 and 18. Six American and two Canadian teams will take part. Contestants include Andover, Belmont Hill, Choate, Nichols, Taft and the host school from this country. Trinity College School of Canada and the University of Toronto Schools will also be represented.

Charles R. Erdman, who originated the tournament nearly a quarter-century ago, is committee chairman.

through the final quarter raised the count to 33-0, the losers averting a shutout when they went 70 yards in the final three minutes. Rod Plummer, who quarterbacked the second half, passed to Doug Blake a step over the goal line as the clock hit zero.

Other Sports  
on Page 18

For all 21 seniors on the squad, it was a sad day, with the soft-spoken Hank Bjorklund experiencing the greatest disappointment. As a sophomore, he had run over Dartmouth for three touchdowns to help Princeton earn a share of the Ivy title.

In his final game, he was held to 59 yards, and only three in the second half as the Tigers threw 15 passes in a vain attempt to soften the rout. Later, it was ascertained that Bjorklund had fractured a rib in the second quarter but had kept silent about the injury. He closed out his career with a record total of 2,362 yards rushing.

A Few Bright Spots. Although Princeton football is confronted with more problems than it has known in years, the picture is not by any means entirely bleak. In sophomore Jim Flynn, for example, the Tigers have a quarterback who has never lost any game in which he was used from start to finish. The total matches the team's victories in 1971 — four.

In Walt Snickenberger, Ker-

ry Brown and Bill Skinner, the latter sidelined by an injury for the Yale and Dartmouth games, the Orange and Black has three backs with considerable potential. Snickenberger in particular is a fine runner.

Four of the seven members of the offensive line return, and while the defensive unit loses seven starters, Carr Burisich and Pat Shannon, lost this fall with injuries, will be back. The reserve material here holds a fair degree of promise.

The big problem, of course, is to break the string of defeats in games that mean the most. After losing all three of their November contests last year, the Tigers could not handle either Columbia or Cornell as this year's Ivy race began and then climaxed their poor season by losing to the weakest team Yale has fielded in the last six years.

— Continued on Next Page

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Then there's the road leading to their cabin. Many a mule pulling a wagon and many a conventional automobile has spent many an hour stuck in the mud.

Also, a mule needs a barn. A bug doesn't. "It sets out there all day and the point looks near as good as the day we got it."

Finally, there was maintenance to think about. When a mule breaks down, there's only one thing to do: Shoot it.

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# Young Tiger Quintet Has Promise; Skaters Hope to Hit .500

**LOSSES HURT QUINTET**  
Two Juniors Unavailable.  
When the basketball season ended last March, Coach Pete Carril thought he was losing only Captain Bill Sickler from his five starters. For the past month, however, he has been shuffling his lineup to compensate for the absence of a pair of 6-8 forwards who became regulars last winter in their first year on the varsity.

Bill Daake never suited up this fall for pre-season practice, indicating that for personal reasons, he was not including basketball in his future at Princeton. Possessed of high potential, he had averaged 8.2 last season while playing in 19 of the Tigers' 25 games.

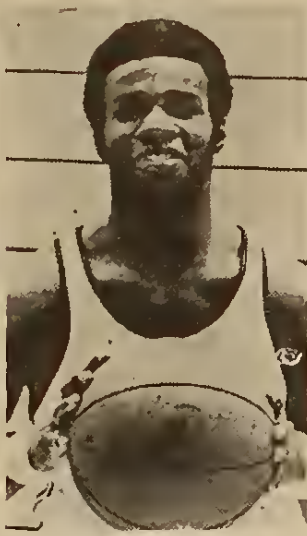
Bill Kapler, center on the Orange and Black last winter, injured a knee soon after practice began and has since undergone surgery. His productivity was only 6.2 per game but he led the team in rebounds with 219 and was highly skilled in defense, long the hall-mark of good Princeton teams. The operation has cost him this season's play.

Ed Stanczak is the fourth letterman gone from the scene, the only other senior with Sickler. The latter was the pot of glue who held the inconsistent Tigers together a year ago, averaging 11.2 points and invariably playing an invaluable, ball-hawking game. He consistently drew the toughest defensive assignments, often against players to whom he gave away several inches in height.

**Back Court Strong.** Brian Taylor, all-Ivy as a sophomore and captain of the U.S. entry in the Pan American



Ted Manakas



Brian Taylor

*Averaging 37 Points a Game Between Them Last Season, They Now Form the East's Top Backcourt Combination.*

Games last summer, brings his 23.5 average into the new season. Hitting at a 50 percent clip, he is one of the most spectacular players in Princeton's long court history. Taylor will pair with Ted Manakas (14.0), to give the Tigers as good a back court combination as they will meet all year. There is unusual reserve strength here, too, in lettermen Reg Bird, a senior, and junior Jim Sullivan.

With Daake and Kapler out, the team's big men are 6-7 Gerry Couzens, a senior, and 6-10 sophomore Andy Rimol. The latter was tabbed in his freshman year as superior in a comparable stage of development to Chris Thomforde, and it will be to a considerable extent on his contributions that Princeton's success will hinge this year. He av-

eraged 20 points as a freshman. Al Duffy, (6-5) whose all-around value is attributable largely to extreme desire rather than innate ability, is the Tigers' new captain. With sophomores John Berger, John Sadlosca, and Joe Vavricka, 6-5 forwards up from last year's freshmen, he will work with Rimol to give Carril a choice for his three men under the basket. Vavricka is seeing action here this fall for the first time, having been sidelined last winter by a back injury.

**Italians Here Saturday.** Preliminary action for Jadwin fans is set for Saturday night at 8, when an exhibition game will be played with the touring Italian National Team. Regulations will vary slightly

— Continued on Next Page

**SEXTET WILL DO BETTER**  
Question: How Much? Any hockey team which retains a capable goalie, loses only two players who saw action in every game and welcomes a promising group of sophomores should be able to count on having a good season.

In the case of Princeton's troubled sextet, however, there are a few mathematical oddities. The Tigers, for example, could win ten more games than they did a year ago and still not top the .500 mark.

Last season was strictly a disaster, as the floundering Orange and Black had to go into overtime to win just once. The 5-4 extra-period victory over Colgate was scored at Hamilton, N. Y., so the faithful Rink Rats, who love the sport no matter what the degree of adversity, never saw Princeton win once here. From early December until the first weekend in March, the Tigers lost 22 times.

Ed Swift, the oft-battered sophomore who had the unbelievable total of more than 900 shots taken at him last winter, is fully ready for another year in the nets. Phil Robinson is the leading sophomore candidate for goalie but the job is in all probability Swift's, barring injury.

**Blue Line Problems.** The defense needs major rebuilding, with junior Pete D'Ewart the only holdover scheduled to see action there. New-found strength will be provided by last year's freshman captain, Ralph Keefer, a Canadian from Montreal; Pete McCann, whose home is in North Bay, Ontario; and Roy Hopper, who lives in Toronto.

— Continued on Next Page

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## Joe Harris' Football Forecast

### THANKSGIVING DAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1971

Alcorn A&M	28	*Jackson State	14
C. W. Post	28	*Hofstra	7
Georgia	14	*Georgia Tech	7
*Lincoln (Mo.)	21	U. Mo. (Rolla)	14
Mississippi	17	*Mississippi State	14
Nebraska	21	*Oklahoma	14
*Texas Southern	21	Prairie View	14
Texas	24	*Texas A&M	7
Tuskegee	24	*Alabama State U.	14

#### PROS

Kansas City	17	*Detroit	16
Los Angeles	20	*Dallas	17

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1971

Abilene Christian	24	*U. Texas (Arlington)	14
Alabama	17	Auburn	14
*Arizona State	38	Arizona	14
Arkansas State	21	*Lamar Tech	14
Army	17	Navy	14
Boston College	28	*Holy Cross	7
California Poly (SLO)	17	*Hayward State	14
*Florida State	31	Pittsburgh	14
Grambling	28	*Fullerton State	14
*Houston	45	Utah	14
Iowa State	35	*San Diego State	14
Long Beach State	17	*U. Texas (El Paso)	14
*Louisiana State	24	Tulane	7
*Louisville	17	Cincinnati	14
*Miami (Fla.)	21	Florida	14

Morgan State	20	*Rutgers	13
New Mexico State	24	*Colorado State U.	14
New Mexico	21	*Hawaii	14
*Rice	21	Baylor	14
San Jose State	28	*U.C. Santa Barbara	14
*South Carolina	17	Clemson	14
*So. Methodist	14	Texas Christian	13
*So. Mississippi	28	West Texas State	14
Tampa	21	*Florida A&M	14
*Tennessee	35	Vanderbilt	7
Tulsa	17	*Wichita State	14
Virginia Tech	28	VMI	7
Weber State	21	*San Fernando Valley	14

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1971

*Cincinnati	17	San Diego	16
Cleveland	20	*Houston	17
*Green Bay	1	New Orleans	10
*Minnesota	17	Atlanta	10
New England	24	*Bollalo	23
*Oakland	20	Baltimore	17
*Pittsburgh	24	Denver	23
St. Louis	22	*New York Giants	20
San Francisco	20	*New York Jets	13
Washington	13	*Philadelphia	10

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1971

*Miami	16	Chicago	13
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## Basketball

—Continued From Page 44

from intercollegiate procedure — foul lanes are wider, there is no mid-court lane and 10-second rule, less free throws are awarded, among the major variations.

The first regular-season game provides greater-than-usual interest as Rutgers prepares to bring to Jadwin a team which many of its backers think may be the best in its history. The Scarlet will be accompanied here by a sizeable number of them for the game next Wednesday, December 1, at 8 o'clock.

Included in the visitors' starting line up will be a 5-11 guard, John Somogyi, who four years ago became the highest scoring schoolboy in New Jersey basketball history. At St. Peter's in New Brunswick, he totalled 3,310 points — 1,190 of them in his senior year when he averaged 42.5 per game.

The lure of an education at New Mexico apparently proved greater than home-town Rutgers, and Somogyi departed. By the middle of his sophomore year, however, he was at odds with the coach, found himself riding the bench and transferred (not surprisingly) to Rutgers. Having sat out the season required of transfers, he is now ready to play and last week was on record as predicting that "if we can beat Princeton in our first game, we'll wind up in the NCAA Tournament."

Others who will start for the Scarlet include a highly capable 6-8 center, John Armstead; a three-year, 6-5 forward, Steve Kaplan, the leading scorer last winter with an 18.5 average; and 6-4 Tom Roth, the team's leading defensive player. The contest is very possibly the most interesting opener since Bill Bradley played his first game as a sophomore.

## Hockey

—Continued From Page 44

Ability from the Old Dominion is also reflected among the Tiger forwards this season. Art Schmon, the captain, played defense last winter to bolster the manpower shortage behind the blue line, but is slated for front-line duty this season. A resident of Niagara, Ontario, he has a brother, Bob, a sophomore on the squad who can also play both forward and defense.

John Hepburn, last year's leading point-maker with 9 goals and 9 assists, comes from Oakville, Ontario. Other veterans returning are senior Roger Kyle (Philadelphia) and junior Tom Hameline (Clinton, N. Y.).

The sophomore crop can skate and stick-handle: Rich Hocking, a Minnesota product, broke the freshman scoring record last winter with 44 points, while Walt Snickenberger, who has already made a name for himself in football, broke the freshman record for goals scored with 26.

Other members of the Class of '74 who will fit into the Baker Rink picture are Brian McIntosh (Poreupine, Ontario); Mark Stuckey, fourth member of his family to play here; and Jon Pettit, a Trinity-Pawling alumnus whose home is in Princeton. He is the first of the Pettit line to play varsity hockey; others have been active here in football and lacrosse. Larry Sanford, a Belmont Hill graduate, is the other Princeton resident on the squad.

## Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 43

**PHS LOSES FINAL GAME** Ends with 0-8 Record. Late in the final quarter in the Cherry Hill game Saturday, when Princeton High School's worst football season ever was just minutes away from completion, PHS Dick Wood remarked as he looked on from the sidelines: "At least one thing you can say about this team—they don't quit."

There is very little else one can say about the 1971 season other than it is finally over.

The Little Tigers did give it a game try, but they were no match for Mark Gardner, junior quarterback for the visiting Cherry Hill East Cougars. Gardner fired four touchdown passes to lead his team to a 28-3 win.

In a way, Gardner is an illustration of how snakebitten the 1971 PHS squad had become. In his previous three games, Gardner had completed less than half his passes. Wood reported, "We worked on stopping their running game—which we did."

So what did Gardner do. He completed 11 of 15 passes in the first half for 170 yards and three TDs. The outcome was no longer in doubt. By game's end, he had 14 of 20 for 240 yards in the air. On this particular morning, Gardner was the best passer to have faced the Little Tigers all season.

After the game, Cherry Hill coach Richard Curl admitted to Wood that his players had played an "exceptional game." Also the final game for Cherry Hill, the win was only its fourth in nine games.

As for PHS, the Little Tigers never succeeded in jelling as a team. It had no breakaway runner, Joe McGuinn, rugged, capable but inconsistent, never fully developed as a passer. The result was a feeble offense—one that was able to move the ball around midfield but never able to come up with the big play when it got in scoring position. In all, the team scored only four TDs all season; in contrast the opposition rolled up 204 points.

**A Case in Point.** The Cherry Hill game is a case in point. After the winners had marched 55 yards early in the game, the first score coming on a 29-yard pass from Gardner to 6-2, 190-pound end Ed Kornberger, PHS came right back. McGuinn's first attempted pass to Gil Spence was no good, but he hit his other end, Chris Grazel for a first down on the 33. He passed to Steve Sanford for another on the 21 and again to Ren Scott for a first down on the 11. "Come on now, let's not blow it this time," shouted a spectator from the sideline.

Two plays later on an end sweep from the T, the pitch out to Ren Scott was a little high and he lost the handle. Cherry Hill's Don Butler recovered. Moments later, however, PHS was knocking again

when Dane Black picked off a Gardner pass and returned it to the 21. Aided by pass interference call, PHS had a first down on the 10.

Once again, the Little Tigers were unable to score and had to settle for a field goal by Ned Fry, from the 10.

In the third quarter, Greg Kline returned a Cherry Hill punt 24 yards to the Cherry Hill 27. McGuinn's first pass was batted down, his second to Grazel was no good and his third was intercepted by Tom Borden.

In the final period, consecutive passes to Grazel and Scott carried PHS to a first down on the visitors' nine. After losing two yards on a run, McGuinn tried the air again and was again intercepted.

In the closing minutes, PHS drove 57 yards—from its own 25 until Sanford ran for a first down on the Cherry Hill 18 with 19 seconds to go. Wood was right—the team refused to quit. On the sidelines, the PHS players were urging their teammates to score a least once. McGuinn passed to Grazel—low.

On the last play of the game, he was thrown for a huge loss trying to pass. Perhaps it was fitting for this last play seemed to sum up the Little Tigers efforts all season long.

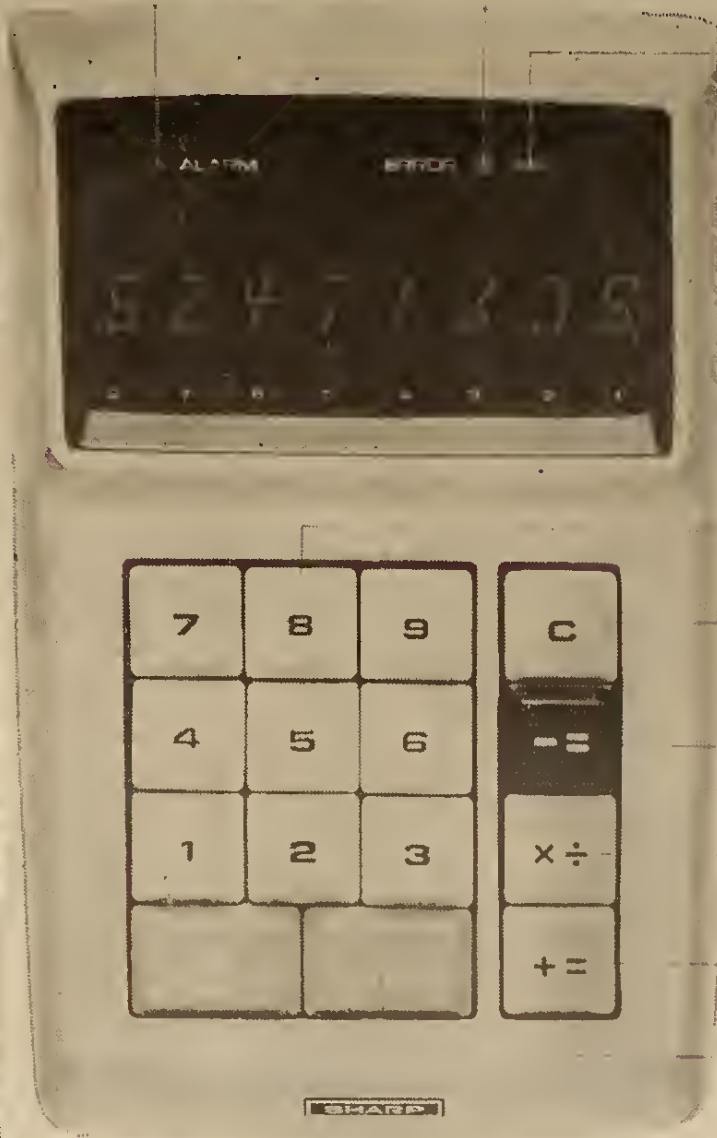
"Yes, it was our worst season ever, but while you mention that be sure to mention at the same time that our sophomore team was undefeated this year," said Wood. "That's a first for them, too. (The PHS girls hockey team on Saturday, won the Group E state championship, so all is not on the minus side at PHS).

**Better Years Ahead.** Most of the team this year was comprised of juniors. Wherever he could, Wood went with junior players, looking ahead to next year. Those who will return and the best from the sophomore squad indicate there will be an upturn in football at PHS next year.

For seniors, though, such as co-captains Tony Federico and Sanford, Bart Harris, Mark Holcombe, Scott Ostroff, Grazel, Arlice Hines and McGuinn who played hard and as best they could only to suffer one frustration after another, the 1971 season is something they won't soon forget. For them, there is no second chance.

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 ON PAGES 22-28, 46-51

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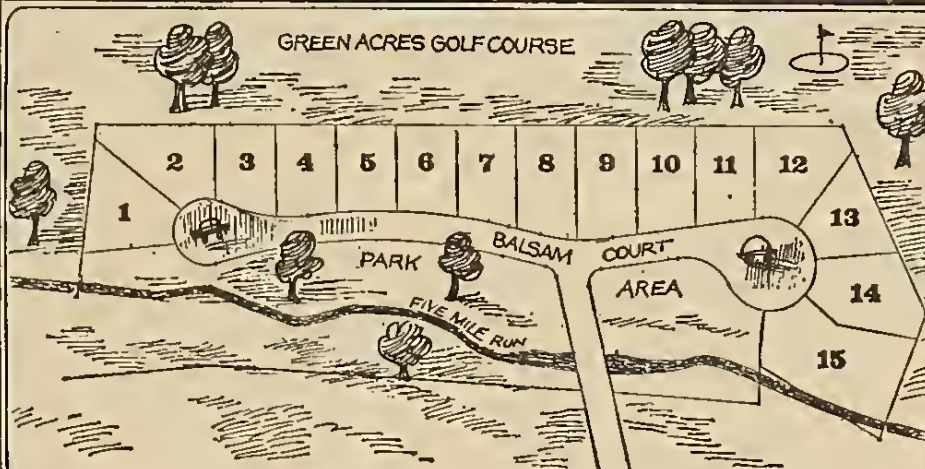
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ON PAGES 22-23, 46-51

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**MAIN STREET NORTH** — young at heart 4 bedroom bi-level on beautiful partially wooded lot. Priced just right for first home buyer at \$38,300

**ALTA VISTA RANCHER** — unusual 1 bedroom 3 bath model in hard to heat wooded setting. Low maintenance frame and stone exterior.

**INGLESIDE AVENUE 2-STORY** — charm filled older home in need of minimum T.L.C. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family-kitchen, dining room and living room on very nice boro lot. Asking \$40,900

**PENNINGTON - LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD** — cozy roominess, a rare combination that exists in this ready to move into ultra nice 6 bedroom 2 bath colonial cape. Priced to sell. Act now. In the 40's

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**NEW** Colonial in a wooded area with brook awaits your choice of colors. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room, lavatory, laundry, four bedrooms, 2 baths. Basement, 2 car garage. \$56,000

**ATTRACTIVE** Colonial in excellent condition on well landscaped lot. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, lavatory, family room, four bedrooms, 1½ baths. Basement. Central air conditioning. Immediate possession. \$44,500

**BRICK** Colonial just west of town on three beautiful acres. Four bedrooms (master bedroom has fireplace and deck), 3½ baths, exceptional kitchen, small barn. \$115,000

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**A SPECIAL HOME** for a special family. Union Carbide engineer being transferred, must sell large (3000 square foot) 6 bedroom home, quite unique, Colonial red brick, slate roof construction, 24' x 14' living room, with double French doors flanking fireplace, large kitchen, laundry, butler's pantry 3 full, 2 half baths, patio, 2 car brick garage. Asking \$32,500. Possibility of 6% mortgage. Write Box W-23 Town Topics. 11-18-21

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**THE RUG & FURNITURE MART INC.** is leaving the State Highway 206 location and moving in with IVY MANOR, in our newly remodeled and redecorated showrooms, in the Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton, N.J. Don't miss the greatest REMOVAL SALE ever — \$100,000 inventory must be sold. SALE now in progress at the Rug & Furniture Mart, Inc., State Highway 206, Princeton, N.J. 9-16-ex 12/30

**ABORTION INFORMATION** is available now. The Princeton Council for Abortion Referrals a non-profit institution. All replies strictly confidential. 24 hour service. Call 921-3221. 9-2-11

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REALTOR

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If you are looking for your first or last house, make it a beauty. Well proportioned rooms with the right finishing touches includes three bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, attic storage. Country setting close to town. \$69,500

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Lamps rewired, repaired, mounted 9-23-11

**FLAMENCO GUITAR LESSONS:** Taught by professional guitarist. Call 921-6448 or 924-1085. 6-17-11

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**1970 SAAB 99**, radio, excellent condition, \$2450. Middlesex Foreign Cars, 318 Townsend Street, New Brunswick, 201-247-8769. 7-8-11

### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 22-28, 46-51

### ARTISTIC

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12-23-11

**FOR SALE:** One of the loveliest estates in the Princeton area. Easily expandable secluded old house with turn-of-century two fireplaces, William Ronald mural, concrete swimming pool connects to house with underwater port-holes and sundeck. Located in Belle Mead, on 20 wooded, hilly acres, teeming with wildlife. Planted evergreens, dogwoods, magnolias and hundreds of azaleas in the easily maintainable garden. Traffic jam free back road commuting to N.Y.C. and Philadelphia. Short term mortgage available from owner. Call 201-359-4813 or 212-431-3456. 11-11-41

**KITTENS FREE** to good homes. 10 weeks old, black, white and striped. Call 921-7521. 11-18-21

**DOLL HOUSE WANTED:** So anxious to find a wonderful big old doll house for our daughter for Christmas; condition not important. Please call 921-2956 and ask for the Mom of the house. 11-18-31

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Unclaimed freight. 23-25" consoles and portables to choose from. Limited quantity. Name brands such as: Zenith, RCA, Magnavox, Sylvania, Emerson, and Dumont. Parts and service included. Mfgs. average suggested list price approximately \$599. However, you pay only \$399 or take up small payment of \$15.34 per month. Call Credit Mgr. Mr. Richard Adams at 609-829-3880. 11 toll, call collect. 7-22-11

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This older home in the center of Princeton has center hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room with bay window, library or den with fireplace, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, and is conveniently located. We'd be delighted to show it to you. \$57,500

**CONTEMPORARY** — Elegant but functional, this lovely home must be seen as it has too many features to enumerate. To mention a few — beamed ceilings, thermopane glass walls, marble fireplace faced with Travertine brick, cork floors and redwood deck. Of course, there are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, game room, basement and 2 car garage and a very spacious and special kitchen. All this and a picturesque setting in Princeton's Riverside. \$160,000

**SPRUCE COURT II** — the first Spruce Court was sold out but now we have another 6 homes being built-lovely, large bi-levels with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Beautiful buys at \$33,900

**ROSE GARDENS AND LOTS OF CHARM.** Here's an immaculate 4 bedroom house that's nestled on a beautifully treed landscaped Western end lot. There's a big oversized kitchen, and as a bonus central air conditioning. \$125,000

**PRINCETON ROROUGH** — older home in excellent location. May be used for residence or income producing purposes. Fine condition, just 1 block from Nassau Street. \$56,500

**DOES A 4 BEDROOM** Colonial on a ½ acre lot suit your fancy? If not, maybe added features of a raised living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, paneled family room and 2½ baths, will. Add to this the sliding glass doors to the fenced in back yard with above ground pool and barbecue. Many other extras. \$39,500

**RAMBLING RIVERSIDE RANCH** on a beautifully wooded 1 acre lot. Lovely open living and dining areas, modern kitchen, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Centrally air-conditioned, and a magnificent pool with changing room. \$79,900

**OLDER HOME** in West Windsor. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun room and two car garage. A Dream swimming pool, marble decked patio and pool table all included for only \$39,900

**A FEW STEPS FROM THE LAKE** is this lovely split level home with a contemporary flair. Features a cathedral ceiling, sunken living room with fireplace, separate dining room, excellent kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room and study. And all for \$59,900

**EQUESTRIAN'S AND FISHERMAN'S DELIGHT** — app. 17 acres just a few minutes from Princeton. 35 year old Colonial home, stable and 3 outbuildings, greenhouse, pond stocked with fish, many trees and formal gardens. \$130,000

### LOTS

**WEST WINDSOR TWP.** — app. 2½ acres. \$21,500

**ELM RIDGE PARK** — wooded 1½ acres. \$22,500

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** — lovely 2 acre lot. \$30,000

**WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP** — Wooded, app. 4½ acres. \$16,500

**ELM RIDGE PARK**, 1½ acre wooded lot on lake. \$33,000

Many other lots available in Princeton and surroundings in all price ranges.

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We are the representative in this area for the Grand Bahama Development Company Limited (The developers of Lucaya) for the sale of single-family multi-family and tourist-commercial property. Please call for free brochure or information.

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## OFFICE SPACE NEAR RAILROAD STATION

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- Cafeteria in building
- Copy center in building
- Walking distance to station

Call Dan Goldenson 799-2500



ALL HOMES SHOWN IN FULL LIVING COLOR INSIDE AND OUT

**RESTORED COLONIAL** of 1817 charm, just listed on app. 3 acres, with century old shade trees. There's 7 rooms, 1½ baths, with open beams and wide random width floors, 2 fireplaces. Large enclosed patio, winding black topped drive, workshop plus a good size barn with a 3 car garage, hay loft and a perfect spot for horses. App. 1 mile from Pennington Boro. A very charming property for \$59,900

**MEDITERRANEAN OR SPANISH MOTIF** — If you're the country gentleman, looking for something unique, see this beautiful 4 bedroom, brick ranch, on 1¾ wooded acres in Hopewell Township, complete with massive redwood beams, 2 fireplaces, a court yard, plus a 20 x 40 swimming pool and cabana. Step into a new way of life for \$69,500

**BRAND NEW AND BEAUTIFUL** in Hamilton Twp., we offer this attractive 7 room Colonial with a full brick front, 2½ baths, full basement and attached garage, ready for your own personal touch in the choice of colors and only \$35,900

**PENNINGTON BORO ESTATE** (New Price) — A beautiful in town Paradise of rolling lawns, and flowing weeping willows. The main residence is at the end of a winding drive, and is a very impressive brick and frame colonial. 8 rooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage; owner is transferred, and asking only \$62,500 for this beauty.

**PENNINGTON BORO RANCHER** — A quiet tree lined dead end street is the place a young family will find this attractive 3 bedroom Rancher, that's just right to begin with, or ideal to settle down to. Priced at only \$31,500

**CUSTOM BUILT WITH CHARM** — Near Washington Crossing Park, 8 room New England Colonial. Delightfully decorated by 'Professionals' with plush wall to wall carpeting, 2½ luxury baths, including 1 off the master bedroom that's really plush. Full basement, 2 car garage; very attractive for \$59,500

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FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 28.

**PRINCETON IN PORTRAIT** calendar. \$2.95. U Store. Stationery Dept. lower level, University Place. 11-18-21

**WANTED TO RENT:** Modest apartment near campus, with kitchen, from Jan. 24 for newlyweds. Call David Martin, 452-3706, Room 3321. 11-18-21

**SNARE THE BOOKS** you enjoyed but are through with, give them to the Forty-First Bryn Mawr Scholarship Benefit Book Sale. To donate used books to this tax deductible charity please call 924-2398. 11-4-41

**FIGURE SKATES** and bicycle wanted for four year old. Sex doesn't matter. Call 924-1613. 11-18-21

**UNFURNISHED COTTAGE** or apartment in Princeton area wanted to rent by end of February; bachelor airline pilot; excellent references; 215-639-8560. 10-28-11

## CLASSIFIED AOS ON PAGES 22-28, 46-51

**GUITAR REPAIRS:** Including fine adjustment of action. Also handmade classic guitars, detail and finish to order. These guitars are among the best made and are available for comparison with any other fine instruments you may be considering. John Reint, 466-2766. 11-18-31

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**ARE THOSE LEAVES** getting you down? Y.E.S. needs you. If you are a leaf raker or need your leaves raked please call or come to the Youth Employment Service at 120 John St. Monday, Wednesday or Friday, 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. 924-5841. 11-4-41

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Free Estimates Given

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**HAVING A NBLIDAY** happening? Y.E.S. trained party helpers are ready to lend a helping hand. Please call the Youth Employment Service, Monday, Wednesday or Friday, 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. at 924-5841 for information. 11-4-41

**MGB 1967:** Excellent condition. White, wire wheels, new top, new clutch, Blaupunkt radio, wooden steering wheel. Call 921-7897. 11-18-21

**I WOULD LIKE** to work at home doing French translation for business correspondence and students. Call 799-2672. 11-18-21

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Call credit manager,

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Convenience, efficiency and immediate occupancy make this home one of our best buys. Tastefully landscaped and meticulously cared for, it offers 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room with sliding glass doors, kitchen, living room and dining "L." Call us to learn of the other pluses.

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**LABRADOR RETRIEVER** pups. Black, AKC nine weeks old, three females, two males. Best breed with children. Call 201-359-4430. 11-18-31

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**PENNINGTON BOROUGH PROPERTY** on Route 31 for investment and possible future development to business. 2 lots, 3 story house presently rented through June. For details write P.O. Box 66, Pennington, N.J. 08534. 11-18-21

**FRENCH TUTORING:** Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher, 921-7242. 6-17-11

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**SPLIT-LEVEL SWEET PIE.** Perfect for small family. Tweed shag wall to wall carpeting in living room, dining room and on stairs. 3 bedrooms, family room. Pretty, private street. \$37,000

Properties in all price brackets

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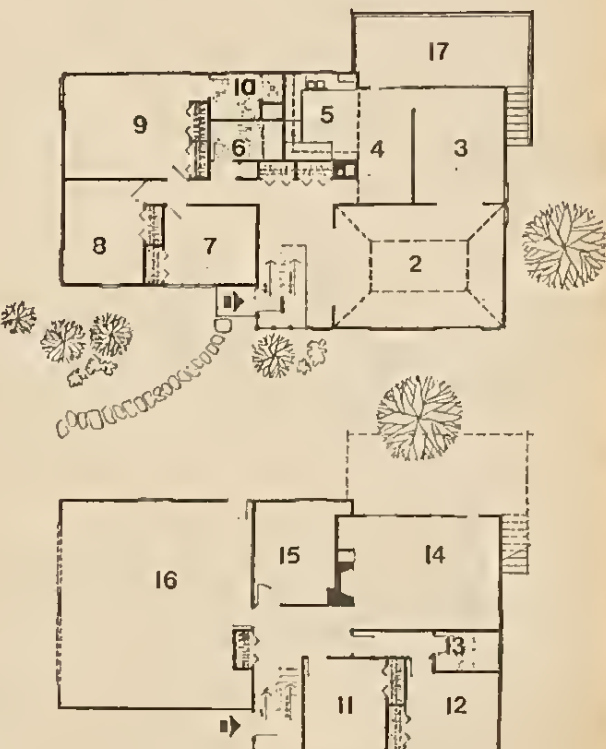
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Blawenburg

466-2800

## 6 Tyson Lane — Princeton — One and One Half Acre Lot

1. Entry hall
2. Living room
3. Dining room
4. Eating area
5. Kitchen
6. Bath
7. Bedroom
8. Bedroom
9. Master bedroom
10. Master bath
11. Bedroom
12. Bedroom
13. Bath
14. Family room
15. Utility-laundry
16. Garage
17. Porch



\$85,000

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This most attractive centrally air conditioned ranch offers easy access to the outdoors from 4 different areas. The 3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large paneled family room and 2 car garage is in spotless condition. All this plus a lovely wooded setting and immediate occupancy for

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**INVESTMENT PROPERTY** for sale; brick and frame duplex, containing 2 apartments, in good section of Lambertville; good rental income; must sell to settle estate. Asking \$28,000. 201-782-0527 after 6 p.m. 11-18-71

**YAMAHA 90 motorcycle.** Excellent condition, low mileage. Also 1971 Merc 250 snowmobile. Call 737-2705 after 5 p.m. 11-18-71

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**WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS?** Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them — both out-of-town and local — offer you their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 11-4-71

**1968 CHEVY TRUCK** for sale. 4 wheel drive, 2 1/2 ton, 24,000 miles. Call 924-7804 after 6 p.m. 11-18-71

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST** looking for permanent office, secretarial or research work. Background includes: using the dictaphone, switchboard, letter, statistical report checking, writing and 3 years of college. Available January. Call 586-6214. 11-11-71

### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 22-28, 46-51

**THE RUG & FURNITURE MART INC.** is leaving the State Highway 206 location and moving in with IVY MANOR. In our newly-remodeled and redecorated showrooms, in the Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton, N.J. Don't miss the greatest REMOVAL SALE ever — \$100,000 inventory must be sold. SALE now in progress at the Rug & Furniture Mart, Inc., State Highway 206, Princeton, N.J. 9-16-ex 12/30

**PROPERTY MANAGER** and wife desire "housesitting" in central Jersey. References. Call collect 201-572-0612. 11-4-71

**FINANCIAL Times Magazine Diary.** \$15. U-Store Stationery Dept. Lower level, University Place. 11-18-71

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**TRAYNOR BASS AMP** for sale. 8-10" speakers with custom special top. Contact Mike or Steve 201-329-2979. 11-11-71

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 HIS OWN, YET NEAR ENOUGH TO PRINCETON TO HAVE THAT  
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